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# Local Matters.

R. I. Coal Again.

Mesers. Whitney, Foss and Weld, tho promoters of the Rhode Island Coal Mines enterprise, at Postsmouth, and who visited the mines last week, expres-ed themselves as well pleased with the outlook and they promise great things in the near foture. They have now 186 men on, the pay roll at the mines and they are distributing quite a sum of money in that town. They say they will have 500 at work just as coon as quarters can be prepared for them. They are now building five large three-story bilck houses which will contain some ten tenements each. in which the miners are to be housed. They have six diamond drills at work employing some elx lo ten men each. The foremen of each are bigh salarled men drawing some stats dollars a week each. The work of numping out the old mine still goes on night and day, but they expect to have the mine in condition for operation very coop. Some coal bas already been taken out. The company has actually bought some three hundred acres of land and have secured options, leases and mining rights on some 3000 more acres.

#### Board of Aldermen.

There have been three short meetings of the board of aldermon this week and the business transacted has been largely of a routine nature. At the meeting on Monday evening the final tills of the year were looked over, and at the meeting on Tuesday evening they were approved and ordered paid.

At the meeting on Thursday evening there was an informal talk about matters connected with Easton's Beach and the committee that was aprointed some time ago to consider improvements to be made here authouseed that they would be ready to report at the meeting next Thursday. Regular weekly bitis and paytolis were ap-Floved and the meeting then adjourned.

The Newport Hotticultural Society will observe its twentieth anniversary by a dinuer and entertainment in Mer-Cary Hall on Tuesday evening, Jantary II. The committee in charge consists of Col. Andrew K. McMahon, chnirman; Alexander Mellellan, secretary; Herbert Bliss, John P. Hammond, James J. Sullivan, and Charles New-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Oman spent the Christmas helidays in New-Fort.

#### Christmas Day.

To-day will be Christmas, the day to which the small boy and the small ghi and many of larger growth have looked forward with increasing eagerness of authorpation ever since last year. It promises now to be typical Chile;man weather, with the single exception of the white manufa of snow that is theoretically supposed to cover the ground at this season, but sa the patron sriot of the day bas adopted the neroplane instead of the traditional slotch drawn by reindeer it will probably not affect his progress nor interfere with his virits to every good child.

The merchants of Newport have had no reason to compfain of the poor shopping weather during the past two weeks and the volume of trade has been very satisfactory. The streets have been thronged with shoppers, especially during the past few days and big inreads have been made in the large stocks that had been put in for the hofhlay trade. Never have the stores of Newport presented a more attractive appearance, nor have the customers had larger opportunities for Judicious selection. In many instances persons who have gone to Providence or other larger cittes to shop have returned convluced that they could do better right at home, owing to the enterprise of the local business man,

Christmas in Newport will be observed as a general holiday, practically all of the business places being closed for the cotire day. Coming on Saturday this year it will make practically two holidsys together, which will be appreciated by the workers but which will make some inconvenience for provision dealers and others.

There will be special. Christmas, services in all the churches, and special Christmas music, will be rendered by augmented choirs. In some cases the Sunday Behools will give Christmas programmes at the evening services on Sunday. The Sunday School Christmas trees will be given early next week. as will the Christmas tree at the Childreu's Home,

Newport Lodge of Elks has been working hard to collect the material for their aubund distribution of Christman linners and supplies to the needy familles of the city, and all day Friday the wagons were busy delivering these evidences of Christmas cheer. Although the Eiks were not able to raise quite as much money as last year, they succerded in accumulating enough to insure that no one should go bungry on Christmas. More than 700 backets of dinners and provisions were distributed as well as a large supply of cost where it was needed. Their charts were greatly approciated by the needy fami-

Many of Newport's sons and daughlers have returned from tchool and college to spend the holldays.

#### Another Hotel Movement.

There is a movement on foot to buy the John N. A. Griswold estate on Bellevue avenue as a site for a new hotel for Newport. This is one of the best sites for such a structure in the city. It is bounded by four streets. Bellevna avenue, Old Beach road, State street and Downing street and contains over 85,000 feet of land. It has a frontage on Bellevue avenue of 250 feet. This estate faces Touro Park for its whole frontage and is conveniently locates for the Bellevue avenue alghis. There is no better spot in Newport for a large summer hotel. Here is a splendid change for the people of the city to show how much interest they have in this important enterprise. The property can be bought for a reasonable fig. ure and a hotel, such as Newport needs. can easily be financed if the people will take hold of the piatter in a proper epirit. The city can also well afford to take a fináncial interest in such a hotel-

Rev. William B. Read will be installed as pastor of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church on Japuary 20. He is at present pastor of the First Baptist Church at Mad son, N. J., but will come to Newport the first of the year.

Michael Connell fell from a third story window on West Broadway Sunday night and received serious injuries. He is under treatment at the Newport Hospital.

St. Paul's Loage, No. 14, A. F. & A. M., will attend church Sauday evening at Emmanuel at the invitation of Rev. Francis M. Wetherill, the curate of the church.

Washington Commandery will obgerre its regular Christmas day exercises at Masonic Hall to-day at 12 o'c.ocs.

Hon, and Mrs. A. Hertert Ward of Middletown will start early next week for Eustle, Florida, to spend the winter.

Dr. Horace P. Beck is spending the Christmas holidays at Willresbarre, Pa. Mr. T. T. Pitman is spending the

holidays in Madison, Wis.

# Collier Nero Goes.

After Iving at Sullivania wharf since the first of last August the United States collier Nerc was on Tuesday started on her journey to New York where she will undergo extensive repairs. That there is enough left of the vessel, after grounding on Bronton's teef in a position where old callors said she would surely end her days, is entirely due to the advanced method of wrecking by compressed sir which was Introduced by the Arbuckle Wrecking Company,

The departure for New York on Tuesday was not accomplished without much preparation, and even then there was considerable trapidation among those in charge of the work as to whether the beginning, which was really the most difficult stage of the journey, could be made in safety. All the fall there has been a large force of mechanics employed on the Nero, getting everything in readiness for the journey. It had been expected that she would go long before shedid, but owing to the constant work on the cruiser Yankes which required apparatus and men needed for the Nero the departure was delayed from week to week.

Tuesday morning several tuge were attached to the Nero and the first attempt was made to remove her from the whark. As the tide was not at its height, the vessel was settled firmly in the mud and the attempt to mave her had to be abandoned until there was more water.

It was a little before one o'clock that the second and more successful attempt was made to move the vessel. The tugs again put their lines on board the Nero and a steady pull brought her away from the wharf, stern first. She was headed north and when she reached the breakwater the strong wind required some lively work. The Nero swung to the wind to such a manner that it was found advisable to turn her around then and there, and when it is remembered that she is the largest vessel that was ever in Newport harbor the magoltude of the task can be estimated. Although things looked stormy for a few minutes the turn was made in safety and she was again hitched up to the tug, this time low first. Then with an adjustment of the lines she was ready for the journey to New York. This was accomplished in safety and the Nero arrived at the New York Navy Yard about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after an uneventful trip. The vessel was under the command of Lieutenaut Commander H. E. Yarnell of the Torpedo Btallop.

Rev. William B. Mesuan, paster of St. Mary's church, observed the Sist anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on . Wednesday, celebrating a special mass and also taking part in an entertainment given by the church school. The entertainment also served as the Christmas programme of the St. Mary's school classes, and school closed after the exercises for the usual vacation. Rev. Fr. Meenan addressed the children, and the other priests of the parish, Rev. Fre. Reddy and

The Naval Hospital on the old Maitland place will probably be begun very soon. The contract has been awarded to the Neel Construction Company of Baltimore, which was the successful bidder on the naval hospitals for Nawport, Chelses and Portsmouth. The total amount for the three contracts is \$848,000, and probably nearly a third of this amount will be devoted to the Newport establishment.

There was a still alarm Monday noon for a brick fire on the roof of the Wil bur bouse on Pelham street. Although a box alarm was not sounded, it was found necessary to lay a line of hose and turn on the water before the fire was extinguished. Quite a hole was made in the roof and several hundred dollars will be required to make the repairs. It is supposed to have been caused by a spark from the chimney.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hicks of Portsmouth celebrated their silver an niversary this week. Mr. Hicke is the town clerk of Portemouth and the couple have a host of friends who extended their congratulations,

The schooner Kathleen, which was libelled by N. C. Pierson of the Newport shippard; will be sold by order of the United States court to estisfy the claim.

Dr. John M. Swan has been chosen associate professor of clinical medicine in the Medical-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. Hou, William Paine Sneffield is

home from Congress during the holtday recess. Congress convenes again January 4 Mr. William McLeod has been ap-

pointed trustee in bankruptcy in the

proceedings against Himannus Klaa-

#### Si. John's Lodge, A. F.&A. M

The 160th annual communication was held in St. John's Hall, Masonic Temple, Monday evening, R., W., John F. Clark, District Deputy Grand Master. presided, and installed the officers. The

following were chosen: Indiguing were chosen:

Worship (a) Master-W. David Davis.

Benlor Warden-Henry H. Hiley.
Judior Warden-Frank P. King.
Tressurer-W., Grorge O. Lawton.

Eccetary-W., George Meiville.

Chaptein-W., Roberts, Burlingame.

Sentor Deacon-Tourge DoM, Congdon,
Junior Heacon-Tourge DoM, Congdon,
Junior Heacon-Guis Kott.

Benlor Meward-Olis P. Mowry, Jr.

Julior Steward-T., J. Bleast.

Feathost-Samuel Briggs.

Marabia-Jannes M. Openshaw.

Tyler-J. Gottlieb Spingler,

Trustee of the Corpor-tion for three years
th. W. Roberts, Franklin.

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A solid gold Past Muster's fewel was presented to the rettring Master, W ... Robert S. Burllogame. The prese tathen was made by R. W. Robert B. Franklio.

R. W. Ara Hildreth, who has been the secretary of the lodge for nearly forty years, declined a re-election on account of old age. Ara Hildreth and Judge lames G. Topham are the two oldest members of St. John's Ladge. both having been members over sixty years, bir, Hildreib having been admitted in 1846. He has been an officer of the fodge most of the time since.

#### Captain Fullam Leaves.

The departure of Cantain William F. Fullam, U. S. N., from the Naval Trainiug Biation on December 29, to assume command of the battleably Missouri will be generally regretted by Newporters. During his several years as commendent of the Training Station he has done much to bring the officens of Newport and the government station into closer relations. It has always been his policy to take the public into his conildence as far as permissable by the regulations. He has believed in publicity for the allairs of the Station and has succeeded well in adjusting whatever minor difficulties may have arisen. Civilians have siways been welcomed at the Station during proper hours, and on the days of the weekly buttallou dillis special provision has been made for their accommodation where they could get the benefit of the whole drill. The weekly parades through the streets of the city by the battallon have proved very popular and were due entirely to the wish of Captain Fullam that the prople of Newport might have frequent opportunity to see the apprentices,

There has not been a winter for many years when there has been so much work in Newport for mechanics and laborers as there is this year. Carpenters and bricklayers especially bave been in great demand. The Nurses Home of the Newport Hospital has employed many men in these trades and is still anxious to secure more carpenters. The new house of Arthur Curties James employs a small army of men, lucluding a bost of unskilled laborers, and as soon as the excavating is finished there will be a big demand for skilled mechanics for the work of constructing the building. The Naval Hospital will require men before long, and also the new building for the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. The pullook for the next year or so is very promising for the trades in Newport, for even though the contracts are held by outside parties most of the men employed are Newporters- If they can be

The funeral of Miss Maud S. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bradley, who died on Friday of last week, took place from Trinity Church on Monday and was very largely attended. Rev. Sauley C. Hughes, rector of the church, I fficiated. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were Mesers, Joseph Tubley. Martin McDonald, Edward McLyman, Timothy Sullivan, Jerry Faggelia and William Burns.

There is a big gang of men at work on the new summer home of Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curties James which will replace "Belvoir," for many years owned by Edward S. Addicks. The old house has seen torn down and a large cellar is being dug out. This work will give employment to a large force of men all winter if the weather holds fit.

A pearl necklace worth \$750,000 as a Untistmas present to Mrs. George D. Widener sounds very nice, and probably many women are envying her good fortune. The principal pleasure that she will derive from the gift will be an occasional drive to the bank where she can unlock her safe deposit, vault and see if the jewels are still

Rev. Gustarus A. Hurlburt, who was recently called to the pastorate of the United Congregational Church of this city, has resigned as pastor of the Congregational Church at West Nutley, N. J., in order to accept the call to Newport. He will probably come here soon after the first f the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Adams are at

#### Inauguration Programme.

Of the County of P ovidence The following programme for the Inaugural Ceremonies of the State Goveroment, Tuesday, January the fourth,

1910, to hereby announced: The Hemorable Seasts and House of Representatives will meet in their respecifie chambers for organization at twelve o'clock, mon, in accordance with law,

Upon completion of this duty the Honorable Senate will unite with the House of Representatives for the Inauguration of the State Covernment for the ensuing year.

In accordance with the ancient and time honored custom, the Monorable Speaker of the House will, upon the of taking the eath of office by the Governor and General Officera elect, direct that proclamation of the same be made from the balcouy of the State House.

Upon the aunouncement of the officers elected for the ensuling year, a governor's salute of seventeen guns will be fired by Light Battery A, R. I. N. O., from the Blate House grounds.

The west gallery of the House of Reprecentarives will be thrown open to the public for the purpose of witnessing the ceremonies of the Inauguration.

Upon the completion of the ceremonics a dinner will be served to the members of the General Assembly and invited guests. Each prember of the Legislature will receive two tickets, one for himself and one for his wife or a guest, without which admittance to the hall caunot be recured, as the seate at table will be limited to that number.

Upon the conclusion of the Inaugural ceremonies the Governor and General Officers will hold a public reception at the State House, and in the evening from eight until ten o'clock the Governor will hold a reception, to which the clinzens of the State are invited.

HUNTER O. WHITE.

Sheriff of the County of Providence, Another sten liss been taken to the contest over the estate of the late Melville Bull by a presentation of a petition for the probate of a third will, or rather the capy of one; which has been presented to the court of probate of Middletown this week. A hearing will be held by the Middletown probate court, but it is improbable that any change will be made from previous decisions, and the whole matter will to any event come before the Superior Court. The case has been set for Irial at the March Seasion of the court, and it will probably result in a long legal battle.

Senator Welmore and Representative She Meid have introduced in their respective houses of Congress the petitions of the Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs projecting against the desecration of the Hetch Hetchy valley in California. Mr. Sheffleld has also introduced a number of pension bills, Senutor Aldifelt is pressing the bill of the State for expenses incurred in equipping its regiment during the Bpanfah War.

Mr. Edwin II, Snow of Providence, of the well known printing firm of Snow & Furnham, died on Wednesday after a long illness. He was prominent lo Masonlo and Orld Fellow organizations and was well known in Newport. He was in his fifty-seventh year and la survived by a widow, one son and one daughter.

Anlia Barrett, Lena McCarthy, and Gladys Burlingame of Smith; L. P. Nissen of Dartmouth; Clifton B. Ward and William K. Anthony of Brown; George Y. Baker of Harvard; Albert Kerr and Frank Kerr of Yale, spent the holidays at home.

Among those who have returned to Newport to spend the holidays are Edward Wyman Highes, Jr., from Dartmouth, Miss Alice Thompson and Miss Margarita Higheefrom Smith, and Miss Alice Frances Highes from Washington, D. C., where she is teaching.

Mrs. Elishs Dyer and her daughter, Mits Laura Swan, will spend the remainder of the winter in Europe, sailng abortly after the Christmas holi-

Mr. John D. Dickson is slowly improving after his operation at the Newport Hospital.

Mr. Daniel D. Sulllyan, better known as "Yankee Dan," is very ill at Hill Grove camp.

Mr. and Mis. Henry S. Redmond will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Mrs. William Prancis Ebbitt is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. H. Allmau.

Miss Annie Johnson of Topeka, Kansas, is victing Miss Alice F. Hig-

Miss Besste T. Griffith is visiting her parente, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Present Lawrence have gone to New York for the winter.

The public schools closed for the holidays on Thursday.

#### Recent Deaths.

Charles Il. Ackers.

Mr. Charles H. Ackers died at his home on Third street on Tuesday after a long illness. He had been able to get out on the street cessionally unitiately, walking with the sid of a cane, but within a short time he had falled con-siderably. In 1905 Mr. and Mrs. Ac-Reis celebrated their golden wedding, and the death of his wife a few months ago had affected him considerably,

Although he was born in Randolph. Mass., Mr. Ackers bud spent the greater part of his life in Newport, removing to this city at the ago of sixteen. He was employed for many years in the shor store of the late Clark Burdick. Ho was first elected to the police force in 1871 and was retired for age on May 1,17 1898. He was sevenly-three years of

Mr. Ackers is survived by three sons, William H. Ackers, Charles A. Ackers, and Howard M. Ackers.

Romor has it that both Mre. Ellen Freuch Vanderbilt and Mrs. Ava Willing Aster are contemplating new ventures in matrimony. Mrs. Vanderbiit's name is connected with that of Count. von Berohem, Secretary of the German embassy to Great Britain, and Mre Astor's with Lord Curzon, formerly viceroy of India,

Early Wednesday morning there was an attempt made to break into McCowan's cafe on Washington square. The attempt was frustrated but there was no clue to the intruder.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Eddy an. nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Edron, to Mr. Simeon B. Hawes, on Tuesday, December 21st. to New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Liferel H. Peabody will return to Providence on Bunday with her family after having spent several weeks to Newport and Middletown.

Patrolman Weaver is on duty again, after his recent severe illness.

#### Middletown.

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Coultr of Probate.—The regular mouthly session of the Court of Probate was held at the town half on Monday oftencoon, all the members excepting William R. Hauter being present.

The following estates were passed upong. Betate of Sarah D. Chase. Albert L. Chase, the Administrator, presents an Invent ry thereof, which is allowed and ordered recorded. On his petition, the Administrator's authorized to sell the property outmerated in the Inventory.

property outmerated in the inventory, at I rivale sole.

Estate of Surah Burroughs, Albert

Lemme of Shrail Burroughs, Aftert I. Chaec, as Administrator of the es-tate of David Coggeshall, presents an account of his intestate with the Bur-roughs estate, of which David Cogges-helt was administrator at the time of his decease. Account is referred to the third Monday of January, with an order of noiles.

East of Melville Bull, Will No. 8.

Esiste of Melville Buil. Will No. 8.1 is presented for probate by John O. Burke, as attorney for William T. Buil., Jr., the residuary legates and principal beneficiary thereunder, with his petition to have Churles A. Wilson appointed Administrator with the will annexed, Charles M. Buil, the Executor named in the will, refusing to accept the trust. It is alleged in the petition that the original will has been destroyed by testator when of uncound atroyed by mind, or by reason of under influence exercised over him by the wife of Charles M. Bull, or by ther persons, to the petitioner unknown. This petition was referred to the third Monday of Junuary, with an order of notice.

To Town Council. At the request of Frederick H. Paine, agent for Mabel Norman, the owner of Paradles woods and the King farm, Benjamin T. Anthony was appointed a Special Constantion of the patrol and guard the woods and form and arrest prepare committed the to patrol and guard the woode and form and arrest persons committing molawful acts thereon. Arthur W. Chase was appointed a committee to erect a railing along the western side of the new road bed on Paradise avenue, south of the house of James H. Barker. The Newport Water Works Company was notified to cover the water course in Oliphant lane near its Junction with Jepson's isne or erect a railing against Jepson's iane or erect a rating against the same, and Francis J. Coggestall was appointed a committee to supervise and direct in the matter of safeyies and direct in the matter of safe-guarding this waterway, Accounts were allowed and ordered, patd as follows: Peckham Brothers, for crushed stone,

paid as follows:
Peckhain Brothers, for crushed stone, \$250.40; A. & H. G. Hammett, plank, and other meterial, \$63.72; William S. Caswell, finishing road bed in Turner's lane, \$187.89; William S. Caswell, for general repairs, \$14.34; Daniel A. Carter, relaying bridge at Phird Beach, \$3.76; William S. Caswell, for police duty, \$1.75; Arthur A. Brigham, services as Janitor of Town Hall, \$10.25; Thomas G. Ward, services as Fown Sergeaut, \$16.90; J. Wills Peckham, for carpenter work, \$6.46; John J. Connell, adjusting and seating scales, \$5.00; George A. Weaver Company, 1 pump for town house, \$3.00; A. A. Whito Company, one police badge, \$1.25; W. B. Scatt & Co., wheelbarrow and Iswa tools, \$9.05; Charles Crandall, hanging paper in town house, \$15.90; Philip A.

tools, \$9.05; Charles Crandall, hasging paper in town house, \$15.90; Philip A. Brown, services as member and cierk of Pahlie School Countitee, \$30.50; Old Colony Street Ballway Company electric light, \$3.72; Elisha A. Pecksham, for mason work at lown house, \$19.76; helra of George Bowen, fuel for lown hall, \$11.60; Thomas G. Ward, housely due for killing IS skunks, \$9.06; Dennis J. Murphy, Fillmore Coggesshall, Jr., Daniel A. Peckham and Field-rick B. Spomer, services as appersions, of the elections held November 2 and November 27, eaph \$8, \$22.00; accounts for the relief of the poor, \$41.25. Total \$746.58.

M'CUTCHEON

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fore long. Keep your eyes on Necuals. She and Selim have arranged a set of

signals. Don't lie awake all night, and

don't pray for me," he sconed, in

The three men stole out through the

small gate in the upper end of the

park. Sellm at once took the lead. They crept off into the black forest,

keeping clear of the mountain, path

The starlight filtered down through

the leafy canopy above the road, in-creasing rather than decreasing the

density of the shadows through which they sped. None but strong, deter-

mined, inspired men could have fol-lowed the pace set by the lithe, sure-

Mile after mile fell behind them

with no relaxation of energy or pur-

pose. They were coming to the ridge

road, and Selim fell back to explain

the need for caution. This was the

road, in all likelihood, he explained,

that the abductors would have used in their flight from the careru. Two

miles farther south it joined the wide highway that ran from Aratat to the

Sellm crept on ahead to reconnoiter.

He was back in ten minutes with the

information that a party of men had

but lately passed along the road to-ward the south. Their footprints in

the sort, untraveled road were fresh.

The stub of a elgarette had scarcely

They broke away from the road and

took a less exposed course through the

forest to their right, keeping well with-

in earshot of the ridge, but moving so carefully that there was slight danger

of alarming the party shead.

At last the sound of voices came to

the cars of the pursuers. As they crept closer and closer they became

aware of the fact that the party had balled in the roadway at the point

where a sharp defile through the rocks

opened a way down into the valley.

Like snakes the pursuers wriggled their way, to a point just above the small bash in which the party was

A great throb of exultation leaped

up from their hearts. In plain view, at the side of the road, were the two

persons for whom they were searching. "Good luck is with us," whispered

Chase unconsciously.

Lady Agnes, disheveled, her dress half stripped from her person, was seated upon a great bowlder, staring hopelessly, lifelessly, at the crowd of

men in the roadway. Beside her stood a full islander, watching her and at

the same time listening eagerly to the

dispute that went on between his fel-

lows. She was not bound. Her hands

Bobby Browne was standing near

by. His hands were tightly bound be-hind his back. His face was blood

covered, and the upper part of his

body was almost bare, evidence of the

struggle he had made against over-whelming odds. He was staring at

the ground, his best and shoulders

Three of the treasure chests were

standing beside the road, affording

seats for as many weary carriers. It

was all quite plain to Chase. Rasula en had chanced upon the two white people during one of their trips

to the cave for the purpose of remov-

Rasula was haranguing the crowd of

"It is the only way!" he was shout-ing angrily. "We cannot put them to

death until we are sure that the oth-

ers have no chance to escape to Eng-

land. I am'a lawyer. I know what it

would mean if the story got to the

ears of the government. We have them safely in our hands. The others

will soon die. Then—then there can be no mistakel. They must be taken to

the mines and kept there until I have

explained everything to the people

Hart of us shall conduct them to the

lower mill and the rest of us go on to the bank with these chests of gold."

Rasula and six of the sturdlest men

prepared to continue the journey to

Aratat, transporting the chests. Five

sullen, resentful fellows moved over

beside the captives and threw them-

"We will walt here till day comes."

growled one of them defiantly. "Way

the pass tonight? It is I o'clock. The

sun will be here in three hours. Go

"As you like, Abou Dal," said Rasu-

in, shrugging his pinched shoulders. "I

shall come to the mill at do'clock."

Turning to the prisoners, he bowed

low and said, with a soft laugh:

sir. May your dreams be pleasant ones. Dream that you are wedded

and have come into the wealth of Ja-

pat, but spare none of your dream to

the husband and wife who are lying

awake and weeping for the foolis.

ones who would go searching for the

forbidden fruit. Pelly is a hard road

to travel, and it leads to the graveyard

Lady Agnes bent over and dropped

her face into her hands. She was trembling convulsively. Browne did not show the slightest sign that he

At a single sharp command the six

had heard the galling words.

of fools. Adios?"

Dream that you are

Adios, my lady, and you, most noble

hould we risk our necks going down

selves down upon the grassy sward.

and feet and lips were free.

drooping in utter dejection.

ing the chests.

men in the road.

hurned itself out.

congregated.

until they were far from the walls.

reckless mood.

footed Sellm.

CHAPTER XXVII. THE PURSUIT.

PPINGHAM sprang to his feet with a fierce oath on his lips. His usually lusterless eyes were gleaming with something more than despair. There was the wild light of uninistakable relief in them. It was as if a horrid doubt had been nealed from the sont of Lady Deppingham's ausband.

'We must follow!" shouted his tordship, preparing to lower himself into the jagged opening. "We may be in

"Stop, Depptingham!" cried Chase, leaping to his side. "Don't rush blindly into a trap like that. They've got an hour or more start of us. Noth-Ing will be accomplished by rushing into an ambush. They'd kill us like cars. Rasula is a sagacious scoundrel. He'll not take the entire responsibility. There will be a council of all the headmen. It will be of no advantage to them to kill the heirs unless they are sure that we won't live to tell the tale. They will go slow now that they have the chief obstacles to victory in their

"If they will give her up to me I will guarantee that Lady Agnes shall re-linquish all claim to the estate," an-mounced the harassed husband.

"They won't do that, old man, Promlses won't tempt them," protested Chase. "We've got to do what we can to rescue them. I'm with you, gentlemen, in the undertaking-first, for humanity's sake; second, because I am your friend; last, because I don't want my clients to lose all chance of winning out in this controversy by acting like confounded asses. It isn't

what Sir John expects of me."
In the meantime the anxious coterio In the chateau were waiting cagorly for the return of the searchers. Drufor the return of the searchers. Dru-stilla made one remark, half uncon-sciously, no doubt, that rasped in the ears of the princess for days. It was the cold, bitter, resigned epitome of the roung wife's thoughts: "Robert has loved her for months." That was all.

We said Wes Saundars, then but that

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, thankful that something had happened to divert attention from their own conspicuous plight, were discoursing freely in the center of a group composed of the four Englishmen from the bank. "It's a plain out and out elopement,"

sald Mrs. Saunders, familing herself rigorousir.

"But, my dear," expostulated her husband, blushing vividity over the first public use of the appellation, "where the devil could they clope to?"

"I don't know, Tommy, but clopers never take that into consideration. Do ther, Mr. Bowles?'

At last the four men appeared in the mouth of the cavern. The watchers below fell into chilled sllence when they discovered that the missing ones were not with them. Stupefied with apprehension, they watched the men descend the ladder and cross the

They are dead," fell from Drusilla Browne's lips. She swared for an in-stant and then sank to the ground un-

In the conference which followed the return of the searchers it was set tled that three of the original party should undertake the further prosecu ation of the hunt for the two heirs. Lord Deppincham found ready volum teers in Chase and the faithful Sclin. They prepared to go out in the hills before the night was an bour older. Selim convinced Chese that the will Rasula would carry his captives to the mines, where he was to full power.
"Ton're right. Selim. If he's tried

that game we'll beat him at it. Ten to one if he hasn't already chucked them into the sea they're now commed in one of the mills over there."

They were ready to start in a very short time. Selim carried a quantity of food and a small supply of brandy Each was beavily armed and prepared for a stiff battle with the abductors.

"We seem constantly to be saying goodby to each other." Thus spoke the princess to Chase as he stood at the top of the steps waiting for Selim. The darkness hid the wan, despairing smile that gave the lie to her sprightly

"And I'm always doing the unexpected thins-coming back. This time I may very the monotony by failing to

"I should think you could vaty it more pleasantly by not going away." she said. "You will be careful?" "The danger is here, not cut there,"

be said meaningly.
"Tou mean me? But, like all danper, I soon shall pass. In a few days I shall say goodby forever and sail

"How much better it would be fer you if this were the last goodby and I should not come back!"
"For me?"

You could marry the prince without having me on your conscience

"Mr. Chase?" "It's easier to forget the dead than

the living, they say,"
"Den't be too sure of that." "Ab, there's Sellm! Goodby! We'll

have good news for you all, I hope, be

inoyed on rapidly down the road. Rusula striding ahead with the flaring torch.
They were basely out of eight who

Deppingham moved as though impoles was driving him into humediate at tack upon the guards who were lef behind with the udhappy prisoners Chase laid a restraining hand upon hi

"Walt! Plenty of time. Walt on hour, Don't spoil everything. We'll saye them sure," he breathed in the other's ear.

The minutes slipped by with exercclating slowness. The wakeful ever of the three watchers missed nothing first took place in the little grass grown alche below them. They could have sprung almost luto the center of the group from the position they occu-Two of the men sat with their backs to the rocks, their rides across their knees. The others sprawied lazily upon the soft grass. Two torches stuck in the earth threw a word light over the scene.

Dobby Browne was now lying with

his shoulder against a falten tree (runk, staring with unswerving gaze at the woman across the way. She was looking off into the night, steadfastly refusing to glauce in his direc-

Then suddenly Lady Agnes arose to her feet and lifted her hands high to-ward the black dome of heaven, Salammho-like, and prayed aloud to her God, the encering islanders looking on ln silent derision,

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE PERSIAN ANGEL.
HE man called Abou auditenty leaped to his feet and, with the cry of an eager animal, spring to her side. His arms closed about her slender figure with the unmistakable lust of the victor. A hoarse, inarticulate cry of tage burst from Deppingham's lips. His figure shot out through the air and down the short slope with the rush of an infurlated Even as the astimished Abou



He was felled to the earth by a mighty blow.

dropped his struggling burden to meet the attack of the unexpected deliverer he was felled to the earth by a mighty blow from the ride which his assaliant swung swift and true. His skull was crushed as if it were an eggshell.

Lady Agnes struggled to her feet. wild eyed, half crazed by the double assault. The next instant she fell forward upon her face, dead to all that was to follow in the next few min-

There was no struggle. Chase and Sellm were upon the stupeded Islanders before they could move, covering them with their rifles. The wretches fell upon their knees and bowled for merer. While Deppingham was holding his wife's limp form in his arms, calling out to her in the agony of fear, happening about him, his two friends were swiftly disarming the groveling natives. Selim's knife severed the cords that bound Bobby Browne's hands. He was staring blankly, dizglly before him.

Ten minutes later Chase was #ddressing bimself to the four islanders who, bound and gagged, were fled by their own sashes to trees some distance from the roadside.

"Tre just thought of a little service you fellows can perform for me in return for what I've done for you. All the time you're doing it, however, there will be pistols quite close to your backs. Lady Deppingbam is much too weak to take the fire mile walk we've got to do in the next two hours-or less. You are to have the honor of carrying her four miles and a balf, and you will have to get slong the best you can with the gags to your mouths. Two of you form a basket with your bands. I'll show you bow."

With Selim in the lead the little procession moved swiftly, but cautiously, through the black jungle, bent on reaching the rate if possible before the night lifted. Chase and Bobby Browne toought up the rear with the two reserve carriers in band. Browne, week and suffering from forture and exposure, struggled bravely along, detemined not to retard their progress by a single moment of indecision.

In his heart Erowne was now raging against the fate that had placed him in this humiliating, almost contemptible, position. He, stid he alone, was responsible for the sufferings that Lady Arnes had endored. It was as gall and wormwied to him that other men had been ordered to save her from the miser, that he had created. He could rimort have welcomed death for himself and her rather than to have been saved by George Deppingham.

His wife! He could never be the same to her. He had forfeited the trust and confidence of the one loyal believer among them all. And now Lady Depployban loathed him bemen picked up the three chests and

canso nis weatthers non been greater than berst

When he would have slain the four helpless islanders with his own hands Rollingsworth Chase had stayed his rage with the single, caustle adjura-

"Keep out of this, Brownel You've been enough of a bounder without irying that sort of thing." Tears were in Bubby Brbwne's eyes

as mile after mile he blun lered along. his heart bleeding itself dry through the wound those words had made. It was still pitch dark when they came to the ridge above the park.

Through the trees the flights in the chateau could be seen. Lady Agnes opened her eyes and cried out in tremulous You've labored well and futbfully,"

Chose said to the panting islanders, and I'm going to reward you. I'm going to set you free, but not yet. Don't rejoice. First we shall the you recurely to four stout trees just off the road. Just us soon as we are fuside the walls I'll find some way to let your 

bewildered islanders into the woods. Bobby Browne, utterly exhausted, bad thrown himself to the soft carth. Lady Deppingham was standing swaring. but resolute, her gaze upon the distant friendly windows. After a long, tense moment of inaccision she held out her bands, and Deppingham sprang forward in time to catch her as she swayed toward him. The was soliding in his arms. Bobby Browne's heavy breathing ceased in that instant, and he closed his cars against the sound that came to them.

Deppingham gently implored her to sit down with him and rest. At last she-said:

"I've made you unhappy. I've been so foolish. It has not been fun, either, my husband. God knows it basn't. You do not love me now."

He did not answer her at once, and she shivered tearfully in his arms. Then he klased her brow gently.

"I do love you, Agnes," he said in-tensely. "I will answer for my own love if you can answer for yours. Are you the same Agues that you were-

"Will you believe me?"

"I am the same Agnes. I am your Agnes. I am! You do believe me?"
He crushed her close to his breast and then natted her shoulder as a father might have touched an erring

At last the spoke: "It is not wholly his fault, George. I was to blame. I led him on. You understand?"
"Poor devil!" said he dryly. "It's a

way you have, dear,"

The object of this gentle commisera-

tion was staring with gloomy eyes at the lights below. . He was saying to himself, over and over again, "If I can only make Druste understand?"

Chase and Sellm came down upon this little low toned picture. The former paused an Instant and suilled joyously in the darkness.

"Fire men are near the gate," he whispered. "They watch so closely that no one may go to rescue those who have disappeared. Etlends are hidden inside the wall, ready to open the gate at a signal. They have walted with Neenah all night. And day

"We must attack at once," sald Chase. "Quiet now!" Five shadowy figures soon were dis-

tinguished huddled close to the wall below the gate. The sense of sight had become keen during those trying hours in the darkness.

The islanders were conversing in low tones, a word or two now and then reaching the cars of the others.

Suddenly a blindling, mysterious light flashed upon the muttering group. As they dell back a voice, low and firm, called out to them:

"Not a sound or you diel" Four unwavering rifles were bearing upon the surprised islanders, and four very material men were advanc-



The Princess Generica was standing before him, her hand touching her turban in salute.

ing from the ghostly darkness. electric lantern shot a ray of light athwart the scene. "Drop your guns—quick!" command-ed Chase. "Don't make a row!"

Paralyzed with fear and amazement the men obeyed. While the three white men kept them

covered with their rides Selim ran to the gate, uttering the shrill cry of a night bird. There was a rush of feet inside the walls, subdued exclaimstions, then a glad err.
"Quick!" called Selim. The keys
rattled in the locks, the bolts were

thrown down, and an instant later Lady Deppincham was flying across the space which intervened between her and the gate. The men were beside her a moment later, possessed of the weapons of the

belpless sentinels. With a crash the gates were closed, and a joyous laugh rang out from the exultant throat of

Hollingsworth Chase.

"By the Lord Harry, this is worth while?" he shouted, Dutside the maddened guards were sounding the turdy

alarm. The first gray shade of day was coming into the night.

He saw Neemah ahead of him, stand-ing still in the center of the graveled path. Beyond her was the tall figure of a man.

"You are a trump, Neonab," cried Chase, hurrying up to her, "a Persian

It was not Necual's laugh that replied. Chase gasped in amazement and then ultered a cry of Joy.

The Princess Genevra, slim and erect, was standing before him, her hand touching her turban hi true milli-

tary salute, soft laughter rippling from In the exuberance of joy be clasped that Bille hand and crushed it against

"You!" he exclatined.
"Shi!" she warned. "I have related my guard of honor,"

hla Ilps.

He looked beyond her and beheld the iall, soldierly figure of a Rapp-Thorberg guardsman.
"The devill" fell laroluntarily from

"Not at all. He is here to keep me from going to the devill" she cried so merrity that he laughed aloud with her in the spirit of unbounded joy. "Comet Let us run after the others I want to run and dance and sing." He still held her hand as they ran swiftly down the drive, followed closely by the faithful sergeant.
"You are an angel," he said in her

ear. She laughed as she looked up into his face.

"Yes-a Persian angel," she cried. "It's so much easier to run well in a Persian augel's costume," she added.

CHAPTER XXIX. A PRESCRIBED MALADY.

OU are wonderful, staying out us." He was about to say there all night watching for-

"How could any one sleep? Neenah found this dress for me. Aren't these baggy trousers funny? She rifled the late Mr. Wickholme's wardrobe. This costume once adorned a sulfana. I'm told. I wore it touight beenuse I was much less conspicuous as a sultana than I might have been had I gone to the wall as a princess."

"I like you best as the princess," he said, frankly surveying her in the gray

"I think I like myself as the princess, too," she said naively. He sighed deeply. They were quite close to the excited group on the terrace when she said: "I am very, very happy now, after the most miserable night I have ever known. I was so troubled and affaild -

"Just because I went away for that little while? Don't forget that I am soon to go out from you for all time. How then?"

"Ab, but then I will have Paris," she cried garly. He was puzzled by her mood-but then, why not? What could he be expected to know of the moods of royal princesses? No more than he could know of their loves.

Lady Deppingham was got to bed at once. The princess, more thrilled by excitement than she ever had been in her life, attended her friend. In the sancilly of her chamber the exhausted young Englishwoman bared her soul to this wise, sympathetic young woman in Persian vestment.
"Genevra," she said solemnly in the

end, "take warning from my example. When you once are married don't triffe with other men-not even if you should not love your husband. Sooner or later you'd get tripped up. It doesn't pay my dear. I never realized until tonight how much I really care for Deppy, and I am harribly afraid that I've lost

something I can never recover." "You were not in love with Mr. Browne. That is why I can't under-

stand you, Agnes." ;
"My dear, i don't understand myself. How can I expect you or my husband to understand me? How could I expect it of Bobby Browne? Genevra you are in love-madly in love-with Hollingsworth Clase. Take my advice. Marry him. He's one man in a"- Genevra placed her hand over the lips of the feverish young woman.

"I will not listen to auxthing more about Mr. Chase," she said firmly. "I am tired-tired to death-of being told

that I should marry him."
"But you love him," Lady Agnes
managed to mumble despite the gentle impediment. "I do love him-yes, I do love him!"

cried the princess, casting reserve to the winds. "He knows it—every one knows it. But marry him? No-nono! I shall marry Karl. My father, my mother, my grandfather, have said so, and I have said it too. That ends It, Agnes. Don't speak of it again." She cast herself down upon the side of the bed and clinched her hands in the fierceness of despair and-decision.

After a moment Lady Agnes said dreamly: "I climbed up the ladder to make a 'ladyship' of myself by marriage, and I find I love my husband. I dare say if you should go down the ladder a few rounds, my dear, you' might be as lucky. But take my advice. If you won't maity Hollingsworth Chase, don't let 'ilm come to

The Princess Genevra lifted her face instantly, a startled expression in her "Agnes, you forget yourself!"

"My dear," murmured Lady Agnes sleeplly, "forgive me, but I have such a shockingly absent mind." She was

asleep a moment later. In the meantime Bobby Browne, disdaining all commands and entreaties, refused to be put to bed until he had

related the story of their capture and the subsequent events that made the night memorable. He sat with his rigid arm about his wife's shoulders Drusilla was stroking one of his hands in a half conscious manner, her eyes staring past his face toward the dark forest from which he had come. Mr. Britt was ordering brandy for his frembling client.

"After all," said Browne, hoarse with nervousness, "there is some good to be derived from our experiences,



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hard as it may be to beneve, I mave found out the means by which Rusula intends to destroy every living creature in the charéan." Chase threw off bls spell of fanguidness and booked hard at the speaker. "Rasula coolly asked me at one of our resting places if there had been any symptoms of polsoning among us. I mentioned Pong and the servants. The devil laughed gleefully in my face and told the that it was but the beginning. I tell you. Chase, we ono't escape the distributed scheme he has arranged. The water that comes to us from the springs up there in the bills is to be polsoned by those devils. I heard Rasula giving instructions to one of his ileutenants. He thought I was still unconstious from a blow I received when I tried to interfere in behalf of laidy Agnes, who was being roughly dragged along the mountain road. Day and pight a detachment of mon are to be employed at the springs, deliberately engaged in the atlemat to change the flow of pure water into a slow, subtle, deadly polson, the effects of which will not be immediately fatal, but positively so in the course of a few days. In the end we shall sicken and die as with the scourge. They will call it the plague."

A shudder of horror swept through the crowd. Every one looked into his neighbor's face with a profound inquiring light in his eyes, seeking for the first time evidence of approaching

Hollingsworth Chase attered a short, scornful haigh as he unconcernedly lift-ed a match to one of his precious eigarettes. The others stared at him in amazement.

"Great God, Chase," groaned Browne, "is this a joke?"

"Yes, and it's on Itasula," said the other laconically. "You say that Re-sula isn't aware of the fact that you overheard what he said to his man. Then, even now, in spile of your escape, he believes that we may go on drinking the water without in the least suspecting what it has in store for us. Good! That's why I say the joke is on him. Browne, you are a doctor, a chemist. Well, we'll distill and double and triple distill the water. That's all. A schoolboy might have thought of that. It's all right, old man, You're fagged out. Your brain isn't working well. Don't look so crestfallen. Mr. Britt, you and Mr. Baunders will give immediate instructions that no more water is to be drunk or used until Mr. Browne has had a few hours' rest. He can take an alcohol bath, and we can all drink wine. It won't hurt us. At 10 o'clock sharp Dr. Browne will begin operating the distilling apparatus in the laboratory. By Jove, will you listen to the row my clients are making out there in the woods! They seem to be annoyed over something."
Outside the walls the Islanders were

shouting and calling to each other. Riffes were cracking far and near, voicing in their peculiarly spiteful way the rage that reigned supreme.

As Chase ascended the steps Bobby Browne and his wife came up beside

"Chase," said Browne in a low voice, his face turned away to bide the mortification that filled his soul, "you are a man! I want you to know that I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

"Never mind, old man! Say no more," interrupted Chase, suddenly embarrassed.

"I've been a fool, Chase. I don't de serve the friendship of any one-not even that of my wife. It's all over, though. You understand? I'm not a coward. I'll do anything you say, take any risk, to pay for the trouble I've caused you all. Send me out to fight""Nonsense! Your wife needs you,

Browne. I dare say that I wouldn't have been above the folly that got the better of you. Only"—he hesitat-ed for a minute—"only it couldn't have happened to me if I had a wife as dear and as good and as pretty as the one

you have." Browne was silent for a long time, his arm still about Drusilla's shoulder. At the end of the long hall be said with decision in his voice:

"Chase, you may tell your clients that, so far as I am concerned, they may have the beastly island and every thing that goes with it. I'm through with it all. I shall discharge Britt

"My dear boy, it's most magnani-mous of you," cried Chase merrily. 'But I'm afraid you can't decide the question in such an offhand manner. Take good care of him, Mrs. Browne. Don't let him talk."

She held out her hand to him impulsively. As he gallantly lifted the cold fingers to his lips she said, without taking her almost hungry gaze from his face: "Thank you, Mr. Chase. I shall never forget you."

He stood there looking after them as they went up the stairway, a puzzled expression in his face.

"I guess he'll be a good boy from now en." But he wondered what it was that he had seen or felt in her Bomber gaze.

In ofteen minutes he was sound asleep in his room, his long frame re-laxed, his hands wide open in utter fatigue. He dreamed of a Heaner girl with Genevra's brilliant face lastead if the vague, greenish features that haunt the vision with their subtle

He was awakened at neen by Sellm. who obeyed his instructions to the minute. The eager Arab rutbed the soreness and stiffness out of his mas ter's body with cepieus applications of \*lcohoL

Tim serry you awoke me. Seifm." said the master enigmatically. Solita frew back, dismaned. "Yen drove ber away." Selin's eyes blinked with be wilderment. "Um aft fid she'll never come back."

"Excellency!" trembled on the lips of the mystified servant.

"Ah, me!" sighed the master resignedly. "She smiled so divinely. Henner glrls never smile, do they, Selim? Have you noticed that they are always pensive? Perhais ton haven't. It

doesn't maiter. But this one similed. \$87," coming back to earth, "have they begun to distill the water? I've

got a frightful thirst." "Yes, excellency. The Sabib Browne is at work. One of the servants hecame sick today. Now no one is drinking the water. Baillo is bringing in ice from the storchouses and melting it, but the supply is not hirge. Excellency, you will take Sellin to live with you in Paris?" he said after awhite wistfully "I will be your slave."

"Paris? Who the dickens said anything about Paris?" demanded Chase,

"Neenah says you will go there to live, sahib. Does not the most glorious princess live in Paris?"

"Sellm, you've been listening to gosit's a frightful habit to get into. Put cotton in your cars. But if I were to take you, what would become of little Neenah?"

"Ob, Necoah?" said Sellm castly, "If she would be a trouble to you, excellency. I can sell her to a tost I know." Chase looked blackly at the eager

Arab, who qualled.
"You miserable dog!" Sellin gasped. "Excellencyi"
"Don't you love her?"

"Yes, yes, sahib-yes! But if she would be a trouble to you-not" pro-tested the Arab anxiously. Chase laughed as he came to appreciate the sacrifice his servant would make for

"I'll take you with me. Selim, wherever I go-and If I go-but, my lad, we'll take Keenah along, too, to save trouble. She's not for sale, my good Sellm." The husband of Noenah radiated loy. "Then she may yet be the slave of

the most glorious princess! Allah is The most glorious one has asked her if she will not come with

"Sellm," commanded the master ominously, "don't repeat the gossip you pick up when I'm not around."

CHAPTER XXX.

THE TWO WORLDS. WO days and nights crept slowly into the past, and new the white people of the chateau had come to the eve of their last day's stay on the island of Japat. The probationary period would expire with the sun on the following day, the auniversary of the death of Taswell Skaggs. The six months set aside by the testator as sufficient for all the re quirements of Cupid were to come to an inglorious end at 7 o'clock on March 29. According to the will, if Agnes Ruthven and Robert Browne were not married to each other before the close of that day all of their rights in the

estate were lost to them. Tomorrow would be the last day of residence required. But, alack, was It to be the last that they were to spend in the world forsaken land?

No later than that morning a steamer-a small Dutch freighter-had come to a stop off the harbor, but it turned tall and fled within an hour. No one came ashore. The malevolent tug went out and turned back the landing party which was ready to leave the ship's side. The watchers in the chateau knew what it was that the tug's captain shouted through his trumpet at a safe distance from the steamer. The black and yellow flags at the end of the company's pler lent color to a grewsome story. The hopeless took deepened in the eyes of the watchers.

Hollingsworth Chase alone maintain ed a stubborn air of confidence and

"Don't be downbearted, Bowles," to to the moping British' agent "You'll soon be managing the bank again and patronizing the American bar with the same old regularity."

There had been several victous as saults upon the gates by the infurlated islanders during the day following the rescue of the heirs. Some powerful influence suddenly exerted itself to restore them to a state of columness They withdrew to the town, apparent ly defeated. The cause was obvious Rasula had convinced them that death already was lifting his hand to biol out the lives of those who opposed

Bobby Browne was accomplishing wonders in the Inboratory. He sel was seen outside the distilling room. His assiduity was marked, if not commented upon. Hour after hour he stood watch over the water that went up in vapor and returned to the crystal liquid that was more precious than

rubles and sapphires. Drusilla kept close to his side dur ing these operations. She seemed afraid or ashamed to join the others. She avoided Lady Deppingham as completely as possible. Her effort to be friendly when they were thrown together was almost pitiable.

As for Lady Agnes, she seemed

stricken by an unconquerable lassi tude. The spirits that had controlled her voice, her look, her movements, were sadly missing. More than once Genevra had caught her watching Deppingham with eyes that spoke vol-umes, though they were mute and

From time to time the sentinels brought to Lord Deppingham and Chase missives that had been tossed over the walls by the emissaries of Rasula. They were written by the leader himself and in every instance expressed deepest sympathy for the plague ridden chateau.

"There's a paucity of real news in these gentle messages that annoys Chase said after reading aloud the last of the opistles to the princess and the Depplachams. "I rejoice in my heart that he isn't aware of the true state of affilia-He deesn't appreciate the real calamity that con-frents us. The plague? Poison? Mere riffe. If he only knew that I am now smeking my last—the last—cigarette on the place."

"I believe you would die more cerminly from lack of clearettes than from an overstundance of poison." said Genevra. She was thinking of the stock she had hourded up for him in her dressing table drawer, under lock and ker.

"I say, Chose, can't you just see Rasula's face when he learns that we've been drinking the water all along and haven't passed away?" cried Denningham.

"And to think, Mr. Chase, we once called you "the enemy," said Lady Agues in a low, dreamy voice. "I appear to have outlived my usefulness in that respect," he said. Ifo tossed the sinb of his charette over

the balcony rati. "Goodby!" he sold, with inclaucholy emphasis. Then he bent an inquiring look upon the face of the princess.

"Yes," she said, as if he had asked the question aloud. "You shall have three a day, that's all."

"You'll leave the entire fortune to me when you sall away. I trust," he sald. The Deppinghams were puzzled. "But you also will be sailing away," she argued,

"1? You forget that I have had no orders to return. Sir John expects mo to stay. At least, so I've heard in a roundabout way."

"You don't mean to say, Chase, that you'll stay on this demmed island if the chance comes to get away?" demanded Lord Deppingham earnestly. The two women were looking at him In amazement,

"Why not? I'm an ally, not a de-

"You are a madman!" cried Lady Agnes. "Stay here? They would kill

you'in a Jiffy! Absurd?'
"Not after they've had another good long look at my warships, Lady Deppingham," he replied, with a most reassuring smile. "I think I'll take a stroll along the wall before turning

He arose and leisurely started to go indoors. The princess called to bim,

and he paused. "Wait," she said, coming up to him. They walked down the hallway together. "I will run upstairs and unlock the treasure chest. I do not trust oven my maid. You shall have two tonight. No more."

"You've really saved them for me." he queried, a note of eagerness in his

voice, "all these days?"
"I have been your miser," she said lightly and then ran up the stairs. He looked after her until she disappeared at the top with a quick, shy

glance over her shoulder. An expres-

"I cannot bear the thought of leaving you behind." sion of utter dejection came into his face. A haggard look replaced the

buoyant smile.
"God, how I love her-how I love herl" he grouned, half aloud,

She was coming down the stairs now, eager, flushed, more abashed than she would have had him know. Without a word she placed the two cigarettes in his outstretched palm Her eyes were shining.

In silence he clasped her hand and led her unresisting through the win-dow and out upon the broad gallery. She was returning the fervid pressure of his fingers, warm and electric. They crossed slowly to the rall. Two chairs stood close together. They sat down side by side. The power of speech seemed to have left them alto-

He late the two elegrettes on the broad stone rail. She followed the movement with perturbed eyes and then leaned forward and placed her elbows on the rail.

"If the ship should come tomorrow you would go out of my life—you would so away and leave me here," he began oarsely.

"No, no!" she cried, turning upon him tuddenly. "You could not stay here. You shall not!"

"But, dearest love, I am bound to tiay. I counct go. And, God help me, I want to stay. If I could go into your world and take you unto myself forever-if you will tell me now that some day you may forget your world and tome to live in mine—then, all, then, it would be different! But without you have no choice of abiding placehere as well as anywhere," She put her hands over her eyes.

"I cannot bear the thought of-of leaving you behind-of leaving you here to die at the hands of those beasts down there. Hollingsworth, I implore you-come! If the opportunity comes and it will, I know-you will leave the island with the rest of us?" "Not unless I am commanded to do

so by the man who sent me here to serve these beasts, as you call them. He leaned over and took her band in his. "You do love me?"

"You know I do-yes, yes!" she cried from her heart, keeping her face resolutely turned away from him. sick with love for you. Why should I deny the thing that speaks so loudly for itself-my heart! Listen! Can you not hear it beating? It is hurting meyes, it is hurting me!" He trembled at this exhibition of re-

leased, unchecked passion, and yet be did not clasp her in his arms,

"Will you come into my world, Genevra?" he whispered. "All my life would be spent in guarding the love son would give to me-all my life given to making you love me more and more until there will be no other world for

you to think or.

"I wish that I had not been born," she sobbed. "I cannot, dearest—I can-not change the laws of fate. I am fated-I am doomed to live forever in the dream world of my fathers. But how can I give you up? How can I give up your love? How can I east you out of my life?"

"You do not love Prince Kari?" "How can you ask?" she cried fierce-

"Am I not loving you with all my heart and soul?"

"And you would leave me belded if the bblp should come?" he jersisted, with cruel insistence. "You will go back and marry that—him? Loving me, you will marry blin?" Her head dropped upon her arm. He turned cold as death. "God help and God pity you, my love. I never knew before what your little world means to you. I give you up to it. I crawl back into the one you look down upon with ecorn. I shall not again ask you to descend to the world where love is." Her hand lay llum in his. They

stared bleakly out into the night, and no word was spoken. The minutes became no hour, and yet they sat there with set faces,

bursting bearts, unseeing eyes. Below them in the shadows Bobby Browne was pacing the embankment, his wife drawn close to his side. Three men, Britt, Saunders and Bowles, were smoking their pipes on the edge of the terrace. Their words came up to the two in the gallery. "If I have to dje tomorrow," Saun-

ders, the bridegreem, was saying, with real feeling to his voice, "I should say with all my heart that my life has been less than a week long. The rest of it was nothing. I never was happy before, and happiness is overything."

#### [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Number of Nails to a Horseshoe. Centuries ago there lived a farrier, Waiter le Prup by name, whose dexterity at the anvil on the occasion of great illting meeting on the banks of the Thames was noticed by the then reigning monarch, Edward III., who rewarded the blacksmith granting him sufficient land adjoining the tilting green for the creetion therein of a forge. As quit rent he had to present annually to the king six horsehoes and slaty-one horseshee nails. To the modern mind the number of sails would appear to be superfluous. but when It is remembered that the horseshoes of that period required ten onlis apiece it will be seen that the calculations of Edward IJI, merely alowed one over in case of accident. Furthermore, the shoes were all to be for the horse's fore feet, from which inct some historians draw the inference that the animals ridden in the inights' tournaments were encouraged to injure each other with their front hoofs.--London News.

"Correct to a T."

Our earliest quotation for this or for the kindred phrases "to sail one to a I," "to fit to a I," "to know one to a I'," is of 1093. Can any one help us to an earlier example? No one of our many instances throws any light upon its origin. A current obvious conjecture would explain "a T" as meaning "a T square," but to this there are various objections. We have no evidence as yet that the name "T square" goes back to the seventeenth century and no example of its being called simply "a T," and in few it any of our instances would the substitution of "n T square" for "n T" make any tolerable sense. The notion seems cather to be that of minute exactness, as it were "to the minutest point." But the evidence is unfully negative. If examples can be found of "T square" before 1700 or of its reduction simply to "T" or of earlier examples of "to a T" they may help to settle the actual origin. - London Notes and

The First Wire Nail. Although the wire nail is a small thing, it would be a blg thing to do without. Probably no one could estimate the millions or billions or trillions-whatever the number may bethat are used in a slogle year. the first wire units in the United States were made un longer ago flian 1872. The first unchine for their manufacture was brought over from Dusseldorf and sel up in Covington, Ky. Later this single machine was unitiplied by four and a company was organized. In 1891 the manufacture of wire mills was becam to Beaver Falls, Pa, and the product was already be ginning to grow in popularity and usefulness. Just a year later a strike temporarily shut off the manufacture of cut malls, and the wire mail was in such demand that the manufacturers were swamped. From that time dates the supremacy of the wire nail.-Chi-

cago Post.

The First Fireless Cooker.
Soon after the battle of White Plains, N. Y., while the American forces were drifting toward North Castle, the lone occupant of a house, one of the Pierce families, on the Bedford road at Pieasantville, N. Y., looking out of the window, descried a posse of Hessian soldiery coming up the plke. Having just placed a pumber of loaves of bread in the old Dutch oven, she bethought herself that it would be well to secrete them until the soldler band passed. She at once removed the loaves, which had already become heated, and ran up in the attic and placed them between two feather beds. The soldlers arrived in due time and soon appropriated everything removable. After their deparure the housewife remembered the bread exodus, ran up the states, and, lo, the bread was done to the "queen's tastel"-Magazine of American Hisory.

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# The Mercury.

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#### Saturday, December 28, 1909.

Dr. Cook to now called the gigentic

We wish our many thousands of teaders A MERRY CHRISTMAS. The Christman weather has been this

year all that could be desired. One week from to-day will usher in

the year 1910, and 1909 will be numbered among the things that are past. The will of John Stewart Kennedy, leaving an estate valued at one bun-

dred millione, bee been admitted to

probate to New York, Some falks at Washington still feel pretty sure that Henry Cabet Ledge can have Whitelaw Reid's Job as aubassador la London if he wants it.

There will be a large number of new rear admirals during the coming year, Some eight of those now on the active roll go on the retired list in the next Authorn Bylow)

The present domestic parcels post charges in this country are a rank shaudily, and Congress will be compelled to take notice when the needs knecks at the door.

The Newbott city, government for 1910 will be inaugurated one week from Monday. There are said to be many enudidates for the various city offices that are to be filled at that time.

Some free trails writer save the extremely high price of eggs and turkeys this year is the result of that "in amons Tariff bill." It is singular that the bens and lurkeys should have so soon Joined the "trust."

If the government orders two battleships this year that will complete a squadron of eight of the Dreaduzught class and will be eight of the most powerful battleships in the world. This is all that Secretary Meyer usks for, and these he ought to have.

Four hundred and thirty-six persons have been killed and 1,178 persons have been injured on the New York Coutral ratiroad tracks in Eleventh avenue, since 1854. That New York city thoroughfate is popularly known as "Death avenue," The reason is ob-

The people of Central Falls are still fighting the bridge between that city and Pawtucket, or rather lighting the commission that is building it. They have now applied to the Supreme Court asking for a writ of certiorati against the commission, which petit on is to be heard on December 31st.

Bryan says if there was a lax on incomes he would pay more than 99 per cent, of the wealthy Republicans would. By which it seems from his own admission that it pays to be a perperual candidate for President. When he began to run for that office he had no income whatever worth talking about.

We have now reached the shoriest days of the year. They have already begun to lengthen at night, five minutes have been added to that end of daylight, but in the morning they will still shorten some two minutes and the sun will not get up any earlier in the morning till about the middle of Janu-

The city of New Haven, Conn., with population of only a little over a hundred thousand is to have a splendid new hotel with three hundred rooms and a convention hall for seating a thousand people. New Haven has none of the advantages from a convention standpoint that Newport possesses nor is it a reast city. Newport would do well to pattern by her example,

Acam it is officially stated that the Panama Canal will be open by Janusry l, 1915. What a great organized working force and fine lot of machinery will then be available for the Atlantic desper waterways improvement! Yet we hope to have much work done before 1915 comes around. It is said five miles of the western end of canal are done and that ships are now using that part of it.

It looks as though the pert Congress might see a woman among its membere. Mre. Sarab Platt Decker, opea the head of the National Federation of Women, is a candidate for Congress from one of the Denver, Colo., districts, and as Mrs. Decker is a very able woman, and women bave the full rights of endinge in that State, it is not impos. sible but that she may be elected. If elected there is no is a sealost ther taking ber sest among the nation's law makere. But wouldn't the male memtere sit up and take notice though!

There were cast at the late election \$5,657 votes for Governor, while the largest vote on the three Constitutional amendments was \$5816, bot a little make then one half the role cast for Governot. The vote for einte officere Rood as follower-Governor, 65 001; L'aviet ant Govern es, 63 (67; Secretary 160cm. of State, 62998; Attorney Geveral, Co. VA; General Treasurer £2,570, The vote he the arrives of amendment was as hon vo-To noutries the State, \$8,814; Lancezeri Governor to pre-ide, 20,041; Strettarfe beto gamer, Schib.

#### Good Will to Men

The yearon of good will to all is with on unce again. At Obristinus there the human heart is filled with love and sympathy for the neighbor, if at no other time of the year, and this is the true spirit of the season. From this has evolved the idea of giving, a custans that has to some extent, perhaps, become debased by the spatt of commercialism, in that there are always some who wid be influenced in the secfection of their gifts by the reasonsbrance of what was given to them last year. But this is too more worldly The other and better, wiser, samer and more kindly spirit is that shown by the thousands of usen and women throughout this broad latid who at the Chrisim or sesson devote many house and many dollars toward redeving the beceasities of those less prosperous than themselves and in bringing to their hearts a little of the Unristance cheer. A gift of a necklace, worth a klog's ransom, that bring to neither the filver nor to the recipient an lots of the pleasure that comes from

gift of a toy of little mirrorio value, . The Christman season means a tragedy to some. The child of povertystricken parents, who sees his school-mates making preparations for the visit of Banta Ciaus, suttlelp tes for numedfeluniar if more modest pieasure, and the dawn of Christmas moroing armse wee to his little heart if the good saint has forgotten frim. It is to avert such insgedy, left not less keenly by the parents in their lambinty to provide happiness for the child, that the good men and good women devote their energies. The work that is done by the Order of Etkis in bilinging Constants effect to those who otherwise might go without in waithy of the highest commendation. In Newport their baskets bring happiness to many a helpices home.

ki owing of the happiness of one lonely and foreaken child brightered by the

Amid the joy of giving-and, it must be admitted, the pleasing and uncertainty of receiving-the true siginfleance of the Christians season is sometimes rost to signt. If Christmas means anything, it means that we are joyful because we are celebraling the birth of Christ. It mesus that more than alueteen hundred years ago to e beginning of a new eta came when the manger of the stable became the that testing place of Him who was sent to

. Why should this significance of the day he allowed to become lost to the spirit of commercialism? Are the people of to-day so far forgetful of this great Christian housing that they think it sufficient to designate the day by the meaningless title of "Xmas"? And even if the merchant finds it necessary to the development of his business, need the churches be influenced to a like usage? "Christmas" is the day we celeurate, and the reason that we celebrate la that Christ is born.

#### "War of the Jexes."

Mrs. Belmont is nothing if not a realot for the cause of woman suffrage, Her time, her money and her energy are cheerfully devoted to the propagauds, and no one presumes to accuse her of lustucerity. When, however, she declares that a war of batted will entue between the sexes if men do not grant women the suffrage, she evidently allows her zeal to run away with

her logic, says an exchange, Mrs. Belmont should, if she does not, know that the element which she and ber associates regard as man's obduracy is by no means the sole, or even the most potent, factor in the withholding of the suffrage from woman. The incontrovertible fact is that the percentage of women who demand the suffrage is almost infinitesimal when compared with the number of women who are either indifferent or absolutely opposed to the proposition. Indeed, the most active auti-suffrage workers are women-women, too, whose intelligence is unquestioned and unquestionable. From this is deducible the concinsion that a war of hatred between women and men, with the equal suffrage project as a causus belli, is far less likely than a war of hatred between women and women on the same score.

It is reasonably eafe to eay that there never can be a war of the sexes. Natural inclinets and emotions are not so easily everthrown and obliterated by mere social and political conditions -particularly when lines of sex partisanship are so very far from being sharply drawn as they are in this instance. Meanwhile, if the woman saffrage cause ever does succeed, it will be in spite of, rather than owing to, the intemperate speeches of its ultra-realous advocates.

The Narragausett Hotel in Providence has changed managers again. Col. George L. Smith came there from the South some months ago with a great flourish of trumpets and took posesection. Now he steps out and two men step in. Timothy J. Phelap of New York and Sylvanus Stokes of Boston, It is said that both are botel men and that the house will now be made a first class botel.

Congressmen Adio B. Capron of the Becoud District is ill at his bome to Bullwater, but hopes to resume his duties to Washington after the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Pullip Caswell and family of Middletown have gone to Fierida for an extended trip.

A man is worth what he gives the world, not what he gets from it.

### Weather Bullelin,

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Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross confluent Dec. 27 in 81, werm wave 20 to 80, ead wave 20 to Jun. 2. The resture of that disturbance will be the recovery from the cold wave averaged to resen methods of methods of the cold.

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Next disturbance, on its journey easiward with reach Pacific cost about Dec. 81, cross Pacific slope by close of Jan. 1, great central valley 2 to 4. Northeastern states and provinces Dec. 5. Warm wave with cross Pacific slope about Dec. 81, great central valleys Jun 2, easiern provinces and mortheastern states 4. Cool wave with cross Pacific slope about Jan. 4, great central valleys also a safern provinces and mortheastern states 8. This disturbance will believe the states of the cold wave which the winter storms more severe than the average.

The cool wave with one a cold wave which means a drop in temperatures of at least twenty degrees to freezing within twenty-four hours. Bouts rain or snow may be expected as that cold cold wave comes in. Relatively it wife be colder in the southern than to the northern states. The storm wave will pass scross northern sections and the cool wave scross southern sections and the cold wave cross southern sections and great high temperature wave sand that great high temperature wave surfaces the continent. Rainfall and enow will be deficient first half of the month. Most rath of the month and refe will be excessive last that of the conth.

emow will be defident first half of month and rain will be exce-sive last half of the month. Most rain of the month wilf all in the g est central valleys of the states, including the Ohm valleys and least rain and snow will fall in Canada.

Cold waves will reach far southward not lar from Jan, b and 22, and most severe storms will come not far from Jan, 10.

#### THE COMET.

People should not worry about anything. Worry never brings tellef. If I thought my readers were so lacking in philosophy as to get reared about the comet I would not write about it. But the comet is intrading that futo notice and we must meet the ordest bravely without about constitution.

stid we must meet the ordest bravely and not show cowardice.
That longrange vistor will come uncomfortably close to our little earth next April, May and June flour astronomers have made no metake. Early to the mornloss of April it will make its appearance in the northwest with his lail streaming upward and to the right. Rapidity its trightness will increase for it will be coming toward the earth with all the appearance of a head-on collision. The fact is that the setroutness are a little nuzzied about the come. are a little puzzled about the counci. They are not note to exactly locate its path and a very small error unight bring

path and a very small error might bring it so close to us as to cause abarts. It is believed that if our earth and the comet were traced to arrive at the crossing cight days earlier there would sure be a collision and while notes should have test of any case dry the event will be of such later a linerest that will be of such later a linerest that will other news trems will be wholly obscured. These butteths will give all the comet news while the astronomers will not. They are affaid of scaning someone. searing someone.

#### Middletown.

A postponed meeting of Aquidueck Grange will be held next Thursday evening for the annual election of officers. The regular night came on Dec. 23d, so near Christians 11 was deemed advisable to select some other date that a larger attend nice might to secured.

Evening services on Sunday will be omitted at the Berkeley Parish House mant January 9th, when they will be resumed. Rev. Lata Goswold will spend the greater portion of the Christ-mas vacation in St. Louis, leaving Sunday mght.

On Tuesday, Portemouth Grange entertained Newport County Pomona Grange No. 4, Patrons of Husbandry, at their Grange Ital, East Main road. The day was spent wholly in Justices. The day was spent wholly in Justuess, it belog the vanual election of officers. The morning session was devoted to reports of Pomona officers and of each of the five county granges which were sill represented. Among those present were the Master of Little Compton Grange, Mr. George H. Summons, and wife, the Master of Commicut Grange, Justessiown, Mr. George Howland, who is also the County Deputy, and Past Masters Charles H. Ward of Aquidneck Grange, Mrs. Helen A. Wicox of Nonquit Grange, and Mr. Warten R. Sherman and wife of Portsmouth Grange, Following the moon receive for doin r. Mr. Wiliam J. O. Young of Aquidneck Grange. ing the noon recess not until r<sub>i</sub> art, with any 1. O. Young of Aquiduleck Grange, and Mrs. George cl. Summans of Little Compton Grange, were appointed tellers, and the balloting resulted as follows: Worthy Master, Joseph A. Peckham, re-elected from Aquiduleck Grange; Overteer, Mrs. Charles H. Potter, tellegted from Nonnit Grange; Lectures elected from Nouguit Grange; Lecturer. elected from Nouquit Grange; Lecturer, Mrs. William M. Hughes of Aquidocck Grange; Steward, George H. Simmons of Lutte Compton; Assistant Steward; George Howland, re-elected from O-nacicut Grange; Chaplato, Mrs. Eitsha Clarke Peckham, from Aquidocck Grange; Treasurer, Horace L. Almy, nectored from Nouprit Grange, 250 Grange; Treasurer, Horace L Atmy, re-elected from Nouquit Grange; Secretary, Mrs. Supe Petty of Nouquit Grange; Gate Keeper, Thomas J. Carr, re-elected from Consulcut Grange; Cares, Mrs. Joseph A. Peekham of Aquidneck Grange; Pomous, Mrs. Warren R. Sherman et Portsmouth Grange, Prom. Mrs. Edward Cores, of Nouquit Fiora, Mrs. Edward Cotey of Nouquit Grange; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. George H. Simmons of Little Compton Grange; William H. Potter was re-elected for a term of 8 years on the ex-ecutive committee. The fecturer's hour was computed. was omitted,

Pomous Grauge has accepted an invitation to hold its installation of officers at Noughi Grauge, Tiverton,
A communication was read before
Pemous Grauge from H. J. Chare, Cor.
Secretary of the Ruode Island Tax Reform Association, Powydence in which

form Association, Providence, to which a request was made to permit this subject to be presented before the grangers.

The parish of Holy Cross Church will unite with that of St. Mary's Church, Portsmouth, and combined Christmas tree exercises will be held at the latter church next Tuesday afternoon,

St. Columba's Gulid has sent this week its annual donation of four dozen garments for the children of St. Mary's Orphanage, Providence.

A morning service at 10:30 o'clock will be held on Chatthans day at the Berkelry Memorial Chapel, with a cel-ebration of Holy Communious by Rev. Latts Griewold, and termon by Rev. John B. Diman.

An illustrated lecture upon "General Massions" will be given at the Berkeley Parish House on the evening of December 39, by George Gordon King, treasurer of the Board of General Missions

#### Washington Matters.

No Special Messages Sout to Congress be-fore the Holiday Recess-Rossevelt Trophise on Exhibition-Many Needs In-

crease in Perconnel.-Roles. Washington, D. U., Dec. 23, 1909. [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. U., Dec. 23, 1909.

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The President has dedinitely decided that it will be impossible for him to complete sury of the special messages which he purposes sending to Congress before the boliday recess. He has, moreover, determined to suboilt a special message on the freeds of Parto Reco and the Philippines and Is seriously considering writing another on the affairs of the District of Columbia. In his message on the Insular possessions he will urge that clinenship be conferred on the readents of Porto Reco and the establishment of a control health bureau for the pland and he will sak authority to create a civil pension list for the Philippines to be met out of the revanues of the islands. If he thinkly decides to discuss District of Columbia affirs in a special message he will doubtless urge the businession of legal proceedings with a view to testing the constitutionality of the set of Congress by which that part of the district on the south side of the Potomeo was creded to Virginia. Mr. Taft budde the view that law was unconstitutional and that the territory which now forms Alexandria Camity, Via., is legally still a part of the District.

The Smithsonian Institution has placed on exhibition the repulse obtained by the Rossevelt expedition to south Africa. These collection is declared by the Reservelt expedition to the intest it has ever received. It includes 218 spechness of large institution to be the finest it has ever received. It includes 218 spechness of large institution to be the finest it has ever received. It includes 218 spechness of large institution to be the finest it has ever received. It includes 218 spechness of targe institution is not ributing over 200 sheeting plants. There are, moreover, a onition to remain and the large plants of the finite of the finite in the part of this callection is most gratilying to the situation of the institu-

train which constitute a valuable contribution to the authropological division. The receipt of this collection is most gratilying to the attaches of the Indianion, e-pecially as it has entaited no expense, the fundabenog raised by private contribution.

Two odd oit paintings have been inspiring pathodem from the walls of the Senate contdor for years. One of Thomas Jofferson, with such rainow, has furnished an excellent example to, present they statesmen. The other is of Patrick Henry, the Virginia crator, who has interesting the training and the Congressional Record will testify. For years these paintings have hing distributed with a small gold hiscription under each giving the mamo of the original. Aday or two ago Engels W. Chaffe, former production candidate for President was admitted to practice before the picture marked with the name of Jefferson, "That is not Thomas Jefferson," Mr. Chaffe remarked to a theud. "Or, it is the years have made decided changes to him." He then turned to the picture marked Patrick Henry, "And that certainly is made decided changes in hion. He then turned to the picture marked Patrick Henry. "And that certainly la not Patrick Henry." dealated Mr. Chaffin with vehencince. He was puzziod. In a moment he discovered that Henry's mane was under Jefferson's portrait and vice versa. He immediately notified the experiate about of the Capitol and the mistake was rectified. They are still wondering at the Capitol what errors another prohibitionist might discover.

Senator Hale, who is carnesily on-

unight discover.
Senator Hale, who is earnestly opposed to authorizing two new battleships and a collier or a repair ship at
this ression of Congress, has called attention to one of the most serious needs
of the Navy—a unitered increase in the
personnel, Caption Usher, Acting Chief
of the Bureau of Navigadian, sent to
the Navia Committees of Congress only
a few days ago an earnest recommenda few days ago an earnest recommend-ation that provision be made for two thousand additional eaflisted men and Mr. Hale believes that this lucresse is far more important than an increase in far more important than an increase in ships. Some conception of the existing situation may be gained from the fact that among the three cruisers, the St. Louis, Milwankee and the Charlestown, all on the Pacific, there is only one full and two reserve crews. These vessels require a crew of 650 men each but when one of them goes into commission it is necessary to take out the other two, leaving on each ship a reother two, leaving on each able a reserve crew of 180 men.

#### Lack of Interest.

A feature of popular voting which has been frequently revealed by the figures collated long after the announcement of the results as legards candidates is the slight interest apparently taken by the electors in proposals to amend the fundamental law of a State. A fresh illustration of this, lack of interest is found in some figures made public this week by the New York secretary of state. Four amendments were voted upon at the last election, and ulthough all of them were carried, more than half of the bailots put juto the boxes were blank; that is, the votere did not take the trouble to mark the ballot one way or another. The indifference was shown in a marked way in the case of Amendment No. 4, which was designed to increase the borrowing power of the city of New York for transit Improvements and to exempt water supply bonds from the computation of the debt hmit of third-class cities. The total vote on this amendment was 1,000,373, but of the ballots 500,554 were nlank, 290,795 votes being cast in favor of the proposition and 207,781 against it. What is even more singular is the fact that the amendment was ignored by more than 200,000 voters of New York City, which it was primarily intended to banefit. Such figures as there stimulate reflection as to the amount of thought actuaily devoted by the citizenty of a great State as to the modification of its organic law.

We find a similar etale of affairs, and the same lack of futerest on the part of the average voter,

'It is estimated that the annual income from New Eugland summer rebort burbless is between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000. A Maine legislative report just completed shows 19,000 cottages and summer hotels in that state representing a total value of \$40,000,000-

The battlesbip, Utati, the largest of Uncle Sam's fleet and one of the most powerful war vessels in the world, was successfully isometical on Weinesday at Camden, N. J. The Utah has a displacement of 21,825 type.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stacy Brown and family spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Wardwell in Blamford, Coun.

# Marriages.

In this city, Dec. 23, by Rev. William H. Thomas, Francisco Mose in Miss Frances Marie Brown, bol. of this city.

### Deaths.

74 years. this city, flat inst., Ross, wife of Timo-O'Shes.

In this city, flat just, Rose, wife of Timothy O'Shea.
In this city, flat inst, at the residence of
the parents, 4t Connection stress, David III,
son of distituew and Mary Cox.
In this city, flat inst, at her residence, it
young street, Margaret, wife of John J.
Huckley aged flyears.
In this city, 22t inst, Ellen F., daughter of
hands I. and Josensa T., Mahonsy, nee
Marks aged 18 years and 8 months,
In this city, 22th inst, st list residence, 22
Hurnelde avenue, Jennes H., Murnby,
In this city, filth inst, John, son Ofthe late
Peter and Ann Gersghiy, aged Myestra
At Tiverton Four Corners, 22th inst, Sussan
A, widow of John O. Florce, in her 7th year.
'In Potennoulth, 18th Inst, William G.
Cook, in his 65d year.

Cook, in his 83d rear. In Washington, D. C., first fast, H. A. Gilliat.

#### WEEKLY, ALMANAG

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#### Insurgent Inconsistency

The week peer of the so-called lucurgent or progressive movement lies in Re Innonstateling. The House insurgents pretend to want's Committee on commiliters inclosed of having them appointed by the speaker, but to the Senate where there is such a continittee the fusurgents led by Labotlette and Commine want the committee abolishel, Lubuliette in the Senute voted for the duty on printspaper which was condemned by cone of the House inaurgente. It looks en if selfinbuese was the main policy of to-argency.

#### Don't Worry. ..

The Objecto "Titione" thinks that the Republican party is facing a cristeou the Tariff question. Don't worry. The Republican party is always facing a Republican party is siways focing a orbits. It has manused to pull through all right by the past and will pull through all right to the foture. Mr. Cumpins, of lows, cannot run the Republican party says more than Senator Grines of lows, could ruin the Republican party years ago. We saw Senator Teller, of Colorado, walk out of the Republican party on the silver question, but the grand old party went right slong just as if he hadn't done R. Don't worry. The Republican party is all right.—Kreepon (11), "Journal,"

#### When the Democrats Will Win.

History does not aften repeat itself, but human native does, and until the Republicans break on the Twiff, and kindred lange, as the Democrats broke on slavery, the resources, discipline and momentum of the Republican party will keep things much as they are, everything staging upon the almighty dollar and everybody' pursuing the Louisville "Courier-Journal,"

And this is from a simon pure Democratic paper published in that good old Democratic State of Contucky.

### As Good or as Bad.

The Democrate are no longer making The Democrate are no longer making extravagant entities about a unifority in the next. Hintee of Representatives. Their contention now is that they will be able in equilibration with the insurgents to defeat the Rapublicius. In what they consider an insurgent as good, or bad, as a Democrat, and many agree with them.—American Economist.

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### TILLINGHAST'S PERFORMANCE

Speeds Through Air at Height Estimated at From 1500 to 2000 Feet and Completely Circles City-Almost impossible to Discern Lines of Mysterious Craft, Which is Known to Have Carried Two Men

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 23,---Wallace E. Tillinghast silenced to an extent the sceptics who have scotted at his claims for a maryolous noroplane he invented when he circled Worcester in his mysterious sirahlu for two hours last night.

Nearly 1000 persons in various parts of the city saw the big aeropiane as it sped rapidly through the air at a height judged to be from 1500 to 2000

Since Tillinghast claimed recently that he had made a flying trip from Worcester to New York, then to Boston and back to Worcester; the night of Sopt. 8, his protensions have come in for much ridicule, and it is belleved the flight last night was planned to put to blush his critics.

The mysterious airship was first sighted in the southwest, bound for Worcestor, and it was at first thought that the headlight on the front of the machine was a star. As the machine approached the centre of the city. those standing on the streets could plainly see a long object trailing bo-hind it, with two dark forms, believed to be men, in the centre near the searchlight.

Tillinghast put in his first appearance about 6:40, coming over the city from the direction of Milibury. He then sailed over city hall, State Mutual building, and then out toward Greendale, where he was seen by the farmers and the men working on the Boston and Maine relirond at that

Then he circled about the city several times and speeded toward Spen-cer at a sooi rate of speed. It was thought that Tillinghast had probably gone off for another record trip.

In less than an hour the inventor with his muchine was back over the city again, circling about. The airship finally stopped over the State Mutual building, and here the mys-terious craft could be seen quite plainly. Then Tillinghast sailed off again towards Greendale, made an-other circle in the air and salled back over the building and on towards Spencer.

A peculiarity of Tillinghaut's flight over the city was the height to which the aviator rose and remained, and it is thought that his object in doing this was to keep out of sight as much as possible. In this he was quite successful, for it was almost impossible to distinguish any lines of his mysterious craft, it appearing only as a iong, dark object with a bright light at its head, but at times it could be seen that there was more than one human form in the centre of the craft, and the noise of the eight-cylinder engine which he claims to have in the aeropiane or monoplane of his own invention, could be heard on the

It was reported at Spencer and at Marlboro that Tillinghast and his aircraft were seen sailing over that town and city respectively shortly before 9

Tillinghast did not take his automobile last night, as has been the cuscom on the night trips, but syldently allpped quietly out of town by way of the Union station.

#### GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS

High-Bred Holstein Cow Believed to Have Established a Record

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 24.-Three fine healthy calves were born of April Denver, one of the prize cows owned by Fred S. Field of the Dutchland farm. So far as known the triplets set an innequalled record among high-bred cows.

The mother of the calves is a memher of one of the finest Holstein herds in the country, and the sire is worth. \$12,000, also a member of the highest priced herd in the country, which 13 in Brockton.

#### WRIF OF ERROR REFUSED

Thaw Loses Again in His Petition to United States Supreme Court

Washington, Dec. 21.-Justice Mc-Kenna of the supreme court of the United States denied a petition of Harry K. Thaw for a writ of error to the court of appeals of New York in the case in which Thaw made an effort to obtain release from the Matteawan asylum.

In that case a petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied, and the effect of McKenna's decision will be to leave the decision of the court of appeals undisturbed.

#### MARK TWAIN NOT "ALL IN"

Says He Would Not Think of Dying at

His Time of Life Redding, Conn., Dec. 24,-Mark Twain gave out the following statement as a result of various reportconcerning his condition of health. following his recent return from Bor-

"I hear the newspapers say I am dying. The charge is not true. I would not do such a thing at my time of life. I am behaving as good as I can. Merry Christmas to everybody."

#### BACON IS CONFIRMED

Former Secretary of State Will Be Ambassador to France

Washington, Dec. 22.-The senate confirmed the nomination of former Secretary of State Robert Dacon of New York, to be ambassador to



Sonator Root, by his activities on the floor before the executive session, dissipated all of the objections that had been raised against Bacon and no opposition whatever appeared,

All of the other diplomatic nominawere confirmed.

#### DATES ARE CINCELLED

Bryan Threatened With Pneumonia at Cousin's Home in Florida

Jacksonville, Fia., Dec. 24.-William J. Bryan, who has been in this city several days as the guest of his cousin, ex-Governor Jennings, was uled address for the benefit of a local hospitali

Mr. Bryan is suffering from a secold and is threatened with pnoumonia. He has cancelled all future dates and will remain here sev-

# LEAVE SHADOW OF DEATH CHAIR

# Three: Defendants on Murder Charges Are Free

Boston, Dec. 24 .- Three happy Chinamen walked forth from the courthouse yesterday free men after over two years of incarceration in the Charles street Jail.

Dong Bok Ling, Wong Duck and Wong How were three of the nine Chinamen who were once found gullty of murder in the first degree in connection with the death of several of thoir countrymen after a shooting af-

fray on Aug. 2, 1997.
District Attorney Pelletter decided yesterday that it would be virtually impossible to obtain a conviction and ordered the cases placed on file.

Only one other of the nine Chinamen convicted was given his liberty and that was Yee Jung, an old man well over 60 years of age, whose case was not prossed by the late John B.

Three others, Leong Gong, Min Sing and Hom Woon, have already paid the death penalty for the part they played in the sensational raid on Chinatown.

Warry Charles, who was claimed to be the brains of the conspiracy which instigated the shooting, and Joe Guey recently received executive clemency and were sent to the state prison for

### EXPLOSION KILLS NINE MEN

Many Others May Have Been Trapped

In Illinois Mine Disaster
Marion, Ills., Dec. 24.—Nine men are known to have been killed and a score or more are thought to be catombed as the result of an explosion in Squirrel Ridge mine No. 4, near

Herrin. Fears are expressed for the fate of other workers in the mine. So far as can be learned the explosion was confined to one entry. A hasty poll of the mine employes has accounted for nearly all of the members of the work-

Over twenty-five men are said to have been at work in the entry where the accident occurred. It is not known whether the force of the explosion reached these workmen.

Liquor Stolen From Jail

Galena, Kan., Dec. 24.-A wagon load of liquors seized in a raid on the club rooms of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was stolen from the city jail by unknown persons. The liquor had been locked up and was to have been used as evidence.

"Friar Lands" May 8: Sold

Washington, Dec. 21.—Attorney General Wickersham has rendered an opinion for the war department to the effect that the Philippine government has the power to sell the "Friar lands" in the Phillppines in any number of acres desirable.

England to Hold January Election London, Dec. 24.—It is officially announced that the writs for the general election will be issued Jan. 10.

Kansas Bank Robbed

Kansas City, Kas., Drc. 21.—The State bank of Contoellle was entered by robbers. They scented \$1560.

Cruiser For Conada Victoria, B. C., Dec. 24.-The third-class crafter April 20, et 3150 tons, has been purchased by Canada from Great British and is being made ready to proceed to Esq densuit for uso as a training ride and askery protection eruiser in Beltish Columbia

# PSEUDO FAME IS SHATTERED

Cook Falls to Establish His Claim of Polar Discovery

REJECTED AT COPENHAGEN

Finding of Special Committee Affirmed by University Consistory-So-Called Records Prove of No Value, Being No Advance on Story Published in Newspapers-Doctor Reaped Harvest of Dollars by His "Journey to Pole"

Copenhagen, Dec. 22.-The university of Copenhagen, the first institution of learning to recognize Dr. Frederick A. Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole, has declared that the explorer has failed to establish the claim upon which his high honors had been based.



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

The committee appointed by the university to examine Cook's records recently presented its reports to the consistory of the university which reviewed the deductions of the experts with the greatest care and discussed the findings from every standpoint. That both the committee and the consistory were disappointed was soon known. The consistory met Tuesday and adopted a written report to the effect that the alleged records submitted for examination by Cook falled to prove his claim that he had reached the North Pole.

A sengational feature of the findings is that Cook had no original observations or documents, not even his famous diary on which he based many of his claims. The commission's work was completed quickly, because Cook's documents consisted of nothing more than his story, published when he first returned, paraphrased.

The report is signed by all six memhers of the committee, who were assisted in their inquiry by Knud Rasmussen, the explorer. The university council issued this statement:

"The documents handed the university for examination do not contain observations and information which can be regarded as proof that Dr. Cook reached the North Pole on his recent expedition.

#### STORY OF "DISCOVERY"

It Failed to Give Details of Cook's
...Trip to the "Big Nail"

The first news to reach this country that Dr. Cook had discovered the North Pole came from Copenhagenthe same city, by a strange freak of fate, to first officially announce that he did not accomplish the great feat. The news was flashed under the seas

on Sept. 1 last. ionial office in Copenhagen from Lervik, Shetland Islands, signed by Cook. He stated that he had reached the Pole on April 21, 1908. There was no detail as to Cook's trin. Surprise was expressed that he had discovered the Pele a year and four months before and the facts had not reached civilization.

To his wife in Breoklyn Cook sent this cable by way of Copenhagen on Sept. I last:

"Successful and well. Telegraph address Copenhagen. The news that Cook had reached the Pole swept around the globe. It caused the greatest excitement. The next day Cook's short story of the trip appeared, cabled by him from the frozen north. It was dated from the "Hans Egede," Lerwick.

In this story Cook gave an epitome of the trip with its perils, how he had to feed dogs to other dogs, but at last reached the Pole.

One of the first disappointments of the friends of Cook was that no white man accompanied him and would be able to corroborate his discovery of the Pole. His enemies brought up the disputed ascent of Mt. McKinley.

When Cook reached Copenhagen, the people took him to their hearts and decorated him with a wreath of flowers. He was wined and dined. The crown prince met him and he was at once put down as being approved royally.

Cook's announcement in a few words recalled that there was another seekor for the Pole in the north-Com mander Feary. Then Peary declared that he had discovered the Pole himself. A little later Peary declared Cook a fakir. He stuck to it.

(bot was asked for his proble. He said he had some of them and the rest be had left with Harry Whitney, who was on a hauting trip north. Then Cook began to reap the benefit

of his trip. First he sold his story to the newspapers for a big sum. Then

which he picked up many thousands

The public began to dig into the McKinley ascension and there were assertions that he had never climbed the montain. The demands for the North Polo proofs were increased and Cook began their preparation. It had been decided that the university of Copenhagen should pass on his pa-

The question for a week or ten days has been: "Where is Cook?"
Nobody seems to know. John R.

Bradley, Cook's backer, had this to say within the last few days:

"It looks bad for Cook. I wash my hands of him."

#### HARVEST OF ASSASSINS

Political Tragedies in Korea, Rus-sia and British India

London, Dec. 23.-A remarkable personages high in office is reported from widely separated points throughout the world.

At Seoul, Korea, the prime minis-

ter of the Korean cabinet was stabled to death with a dagger as an apparent result of the intense feeling against Japanese Influence. At St. Petersburg the chief of se-

cret police, Colonel Karpoff, was blown to pieces by the explosion of a bomb supposedly thrown by an anar-At Bombay the chief magistrate of Nasik, Arthur M. T. Jackson, was

assassinated by a native for revenge and presumably as a part of the sedi-tions movement against British offcial authority,
In each of the countries the gov-

# erning authority is menaced by a dangerous element directed against the existing regime. MADRIZ ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

### Not Acceptable to Nicaraguan Revolutionary Forces

Managua, Dec. 21 .-- Dr. Jose Madriz, former judge of the Central American court of justice at Cartago, and Zelaya's candidate, was elected president of Nicaragua vesterday by the unanimous vote of congress.

The session was a stormy one, but there seemed to be perfect unanimity with regard to the election of Madriz, and when the official announcement was made there was vociferous cheer-

ing.
Dr. Madriz assumed the presidency at 10 o'clock this morning. He urged harmony and pledged himself to uphold the rights of the citizens, granting free elections and establishing a policy of equal opportunities

It is known to both Zelaya and Madriz that General Estrada, the leader of the revolutionists, is strongly opposed to the new president, for it is well understood that Estrada himself aspires to All the presidential chair.

Lurton Confirmed Without Opposition Washington, Dec. 21.—The senate tonfirmed the nomination of Horace H. Larton of Tennessee for associate justice of the supreme court. No opposition appeared.

Menelik Not Yet Dead Allis Abeba, Abyssinia, Dec. 23.— The Ethiopian government has given official assurance that King Menelik still lives, though his condition is

# YEAR OF AGONY

Intense Itching Eczema Drove Him Nearly to Despair-Chief Surgeon of a London Hospital Called It Worst Case He Had Ever Seen-Got Little or No Relief Until

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A little dark woman dressed in a khaono was accounted a makepany bea Table, with class to ter togs, on which were a respet, drainly offine cups and TRINOPS, event and sugar Island. invariance was as datority for object as the tex table. Persion mass were on the floor, damask and they currely hough in the windows, while a proabout. It was an aparenocal that a भिक्रम प्रेरावानी बल्पला चैत्राल क्यांत्ये, ऐवा स्थानमानी Dellers all stablest business and oil would be sure to sween some taluable bit of class on to the floor, of course

on or cana so to the many of content breaking it thing frequents.

A woman tacce and take entered.

"You just thing! You look tagged to death."

Tam, door I'm dead nively. This is my ghost that wants a copy of tea." The little dark woman is the kimons hushed the large this one into an easy



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ells for ectated tea bracks and the test ted emissip excepting est to speed

The some source an angel Laura.

Perhaps this prove and anged cauta, because this prove about the said the other sympathetically. "You haven't but made over it about the property for the perhaps because the perhaps because it is a supply to the perhaps be

The ristor taughed rusfully. "De 1 has teed over anything?" she incells ray amount row and encored the clubs. The followed the may folerate in any town it sees fit. I'll not go near it. No, I'll not? as her bostess taughed and refilled her teacap. "This row is not to be annually broken-only annually renewed.

"You see it was like this: It was worse than an ordinary federation meeting, for I had Myra Reed Morron and her daughter like's love affairs on my thind. You know, Professor Heary of the university has been despecatety to love with Lily for a year. outr he desen't know it, poor soul? He's so wound up in his viogles and knowledges that he doesn't understand what he wants."

"And you were trying to belp blux matchingking creature?" suggested

"Of course I was! Isa't Myra Reed a willow and one of my dearest friends, and isn't filly the sweetest and best girl of her age I know? The Entited the professor to my bouse and listened

to his theories UII—
"Till peaks tern, very thed of it,"
agreed the other sympathetically.

The entered nodical "Fre given bim every observe in the world to be alone with Life, and The tried-well. it serves bouted to put it has that way—but five tried to spield Myra's Eithe Misspectaties from the sce-inhim i heged she would have.

"Then along vame odis miserable federrom meeting, and the erd one connected me or out Mars on the occgram. Some mariness bot me to think that she would accurate fallow because-स्तामक बागके प्रतेषक पान क पृथ्वपत्र तक राजीवार्डक fundation of Victions-that for the Dangheus, you know. In my beserved Store of mind & can and firsted the professor to be present at that partiethis meeting. To invite this is was necessary to invite the entire frequery values l' valted de sient desperately special Oh Laura I don't live w whether I have forticals to go call

"Yes, you have," her triend insisted. "Take a water and several loan besuths Dur Susie Allingthem telmit? I beard the most gardied account of the thing."

TFainth No more than you or L She had promised me to have a paper to traveling libraries and a full report. Five minutes before the reading I Estroi ber bow May ber paper was and would she please let the phanes tiver in. The shippeless creature half't the someth of a peal fibe subjects was Pring to give us a little talk and she was statics lite a leaf with stage fright right then. Oh yes, she pretended to faint?"

You can't quite say that, can you? You didn't have a physician present to test her with a redbot from?

The president of the Spare Moments tich gigeled comfortably. "I rather think the latter. Jame Courtney-you krow what a soldier Jane is-ob a greindler! Welk perhaps Jane had teen on foot all day looking after the telresiments and various things that Eclody else wants to, and when she \$17 \$255 keel over she turned around \$25 remarked: That Adingham gir. Index & Sight with her bonnet knocken over see ear, and her switch is coming Zones. Good procious, it'll fall of it

Another minutel" There was soft marinus of amprecia-pence,"—Person's Westly.

tion from the other side of the table. "And Suster"

"Suste opened one eye to see who it was talking, and then she changed her inted about fainting. My, but she was mad! She wept. I had to fit ber fundiser on the program with some music. I didn't care. By that time it was all a mad, seculing, boiling whisipool of managing to make something do for something clse duylow."

"But about Myra?"
"Oh, yes! Well, Myra came, and so and the professors. I had no dot those men were so interested in wom-en's clubs. What do you suppose that woman had done in place of anything on earth about colonial Vitginia?"

"Something wild, of course." "Something a lid? I like your phrase, it was plasteurilling? She had diagrams? I thought I should wink when she drew those diagrams out. You know, she's a fabilition some how Ism about reforming the world by set-ting down and holding your breath and

any nown and noming your treath and thinking about something rise." "Not a load blea," with entrolly preserved granter. "And you put it so includy, Anne. I think I could do that myself."

'Oh well you know! The kind of thing that dood to be in the front of the first treaders when you and I were balies at school. You all down and banks at sense. For all down and the first pour teeth and say, "I am-tu-tu-tu, he-is-in-it," or something like that," "No dear. It's "assertions" that you mean. You build them into your char-

weter he saying thou over that way,"

"Rama," in a track town, "rout of the arm in the fact own to the arm inch are the late." build things into my character. You talk as if it was a summer cottage. On door me, I haven't a shoot of character toft since Myra disgraped we as things that weren't quite nich it reemed to me for a infact suffered and I was in agony because I had fall por though our with the professor there in the back risum.

"I could see the other men trying not to laugh, and I felt so spologetic-so ablect! It I could have crawled out under the seath dualing those men's boots as I went, I should have been lameranth out omes noth

the state of the diagrams of the property of the state of for patience, but infue was at an end I pulled the back of her frock and whispered to her. Where is your pa-per on colonial Virginia families? Laura, that aggravating creature book ed across her shoulder at me as serenely as she will look at her conductant when she runs right over hin, and she said, buil enough for everybody to heart. Oh, this is a much mere important matter, my dear. This con-cerns the source and origin of man and his cosmic desting. Laura, what Is county deather? To you suppose you and I such have ene?"

Her hostess got breath finally from the smothered taughter that had greet of the diagrams: "Never mind your cosmic destiny, become she connected. "Tell me what the processor and Lity

"I was to agree for them. Some of the class very very classes and bandly the things for roung girls to "of foliationous early savie pel audi gentleusen. But there! I might have spared myself werry. It seems I am only a public took?

"Oh to" reconstraint for lifeted ability. "Nobody would ever say that of you."

s centr for elect a secret of motion of the that's what Myra Merceo and des file call me, I know! It seems that Myra is a brillian women god that I bad only made trouble and seconded things. testand of building."

"How was thit?" resertat physic et alesand ede 400. ed in the furthealtr is no that Mera is explicitly fust now. I surpose be bres LET in that shope of goal and does his thinking in this wedges and bus anythere given published duplies, be sili that Nam's Cilgres sure ver Chambarding. He was up in the count received and a sem contraction of and LLy broked mightly skused about something and after the thing was क्ष्मक के न्यों के एक एक विकास के विकास teen concernment his confidential talks. the density of that false and communi-Minself and Myrals directives."

"Berther F TEL yes: I dare deen byüng in inil him about Myra and gesture him for whit he might expect and I suppose my eçindis et der ermidism and Fritessed Heary's don't precisely agree."

They winding naturally," stipped from Lawa's tips and then was re-

"Don't you tell me that 6 mean wail?" turning sharply. "Vil bear taything but that. No don'ts it's what the per-fessor and LDy and Mark Elech Morne अध्यक्षित होते करू ठीडे व्यक्तिका are sixting and bolding thefit frenchs and thinking about something else and saying that kan a web meaning win-ह्यान चेटेक विकास अस्टान

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make the sixpeone it to thingoing."
"So I have "The inhere put these petices pour to got three better, and

A NATURAL WONDER,

The Devil's Race Course in the Blue

Ridge Mountains. "The (tide lib)ge moustains abound to unitaria worders," observed all oid testdent of Fernaus. Most wonderful If their ail, in my opinion, is the Device Race Course, which is him a short

walk toon Pemaar, "At that they this stronge natural bought's of the states and partial forms jerds away up the mountain in a puth fo laman night could ever bulld Mady of these great stones weigh tobe, while others are only a low turn declarately. Lying close together by the thousand, they present an extraordinity specialie.

"Production has it and refeatlists agree that a thousand or usde beats ago this stronge track was the bed of our ancient tiver. The conclusion is drawn from the tooks of the stones. They are all well isolated and were amouth. showing the action of water, which had pollshed their bough edges no doubt for conturies.

"But the mystery is if this theory be true to explain how the great body of water was confined at the sides, for the course is not beauned in by high banks, nor is it located to a ravine, In fact, it stands comewhat bigher than the natural side of the mountain. The purale only intensities interest in the queer place and multiplies the negaments and theories of its prehistoric origin,"-daltimore American.

Late Hour Explained, "What kept you until this late hour?" asked the husband of his suffragette

"Well, my dear," the nuswered meek by, "you see it took us an hour to greet one another, the meeting lasted thirty infinites, and the test of the time was spent in saying goodby."— Detroit Free Press.

To attoupt to make ererething emphatic is to make nothing emphatic.- . THE ANIMAL MIND.

A Story About a Cow and the Oatl She Licked.

An absurd story is cited about a con, showing what executives of babit abliness use. This particular con-month and stand to be sufficed unless. she could lisk her sulf at the same time, For a long time she atways had a call of some age of other to lick, but he last by ill fortune one of her calver died.

There is no reason why a becomed mother should mouth her loss just at willing time, but there was the fixed habit of making collain potions. The fatner, however, was a practical psychologist. He stutted the skin of the calf with buy and let the cow bave that to lick. To be sure, the bay east had nother head nor legs, but a caw has no general ideas concerning the nature of calves nor any special reason for assuming that calves should have heads and legs. It felt right, and it smelled right. It combled her to go through the customary motions at milking time. Therefore it was suffi-

By that of carcoving and licking her little calf the tender parent one the moraling mulipped It. The hay issued from within, and the cow, manifestfrom a title allghtest surprise or aging then, proceeded tranquilly to decour the unexpected proceader, = B. T. Brewster in McClure's Magasine.

Tee Much Like Work,

The impry mother of a seven-menths-old baby, whose thiel business seems to be unking a noise in the world, was taying her sister a visit, and the other creating young Master Barry, aged seven years, was delegated to care for the baby while his eiters were at dinner. So he wheeled it back and forth, forth and back, the length of the library, giving year to his sentiments by singley, much to the amusement of the family:

"Gee white Pin glad Pin free!
"No wedding bells for me!"
-- Laulies' Home Journal.

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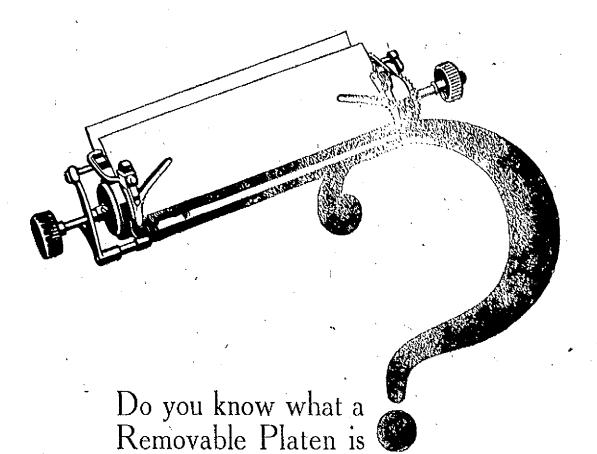
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Whet the bost factories is born there a given regulating. The baby is annuationally statuest an over its little into will terral and then smeared tiberally with parter was wrapped in visual rache. Of the seventh day them the temperature such that washed for the tils that. When the wares Maintened code cates becap to beaten if or with so disposed. Inher peyenti yest the lain has grown

her proud father sets about looking for a bushand for her. It is still the custom to betroth children from in-

All Mahmoud prospers, and, save for a few domestic troubles, his life runs amoothly. In the evenious Ali will sit and smoke in the bosom of his family. On Thursdays and Saturdays he vis-its his friends. They pass the time in shaple games of cards or in listening to the weird efforts of itineraut musicions. Our merchant gets stout as he approaches middle age. Use day his world tumbles about titu. Such is the uncertainty of tate in Morocco.

He was serving to his shop when customer suddenly raised bls voice and oried out that he was getting this. weight. The accusation was terrible, and all venemently protested by itnoceace. It was an arranged charge by an earthy of the matchant, who philosophically bowed his heed with the saying: "Kismet! Muse enemy the found not and the seriest requires

find Mahmond guilty and sentence him to the usual punishment meted out to givers of false weights. He is dragged to the southern wall of the city, to a place where a tall gibbet is erected. By the irony of fate it la within sight of his own house. A rope is made fast to his right wrist and hoisted up until his toes can just touch the ground. Here he is left till sun-The idlers jeer at him, and the gamins of the quarter pelt bim with stones and refuse. At sundown his friends carry him home, a poor, brulsed and senseless body. Broken and disgraced, thus ended his career as a respectable merchant.-Morocco Cor. London Graphic.

Disinterested Affection.

"I'm afraid, Edward, you're marry-ing me only because I've inherited from my uncle 100,000 crowns."

"Why, Bisticke, Low can you think that of me? Your on le is nothing to mill. The arbitrators are called, and, me. I would marry you by matter haven been belief newtoney, they from whose you belieffed the meney. Der Floh,

Successful. "I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me, and 1 went to find it."
"Did you find it?"

"Oh. res; I'm in a hole."-Baltimere American.

A Double Hold. Miss Moonlite-Er-let me hold t≥e reins, please. Mr. Bashphul-Whi: will I do then? Miss Mooulite-You

might held the holder of the relat-Boston Herald. An Expensive Production "You were very lavish with the showstorm in the third act."

"Yes," explained the manager. bought that snow when white paper was not so high as it is now."-Kalsas

City Journal. Had Had His. Slouz Chief-Why didn't you terrare

the haldhead? Pinte Chief-What was the use? He had been married for twenty years.-Buffalo Express.

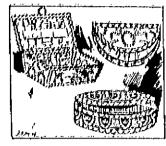
# TAPESTRY GIFTS.

Novelllos That Have Recently Arrived From Cay Paris.

BOXES FOR DAINTY THIFLES.

If Good Taste is Expected in Gelecting Materials All That to Itéquired to Via With the Imported Product la Fine Handlwork.

Among the novelles just over from Palls to the injustry work boxs, boxes and pletite frames and all monher of theirth and pretty things. Of course they are expensive. Who ever bay a Parls novelty that was not? But the Woman with clerer fingers and a little apare there herer pends to be discouraged over these piles, for she thems algorithms in not find swould



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sing she can copy the things displayed with excellent results. Cond thate in choosing materials and lightness of touch in sewing are all that is neces

In the sketch are shown some useful boxes which the dainty woman loves to have about to hold her little dress accessories. These little trides of dress may be kept fresh and bew looking for a much longer time it they are well cared for, and each has its box or bag in which to be placed when not in use.

Any shaped pasteboard box that one wishes, a bit of pretty tapestry or cre-tonne, a piece of allk for lining and old gold galloon for blidding are the only materials needed for the most attracthe tapeatry work. It does not take long to cover a box, and those who have only a little time in the evening for fancy work will find it most on-Joyable, results are so quickly attained.

To make any of the boxes procure a pasteboard box of the desired shape,



TAPESTRY HATPIN HOLDER.

cut out pieces of tapestry to fit each section, being careful to select the prettiest parts of the goods, and baste each on the box near the edge. If the pasteboard is heavy, then it will be better to paste the goods on near the edge, using a white, strong paste. The lining is put on the same way. Then the gold galloon is put on over all the edges as a finish, sewing down on each edge with very small stitches. All covers are overhanded on after the galloon is applied. A tapestry balpin holder is not difficult to make. Cover a sherbet glass with the fabric and at the top fit in a cushion in which to stick the pins. When finished with a fancy galloon the gift is ready to be wrapped and sent to its destination.

#### A Mother Goose Party.

Girls, why don't you have a Mother Goose party some Saturday night It's easy to get up, and it's different

Write your invitations with a quill and sign them "Mother Goose," giv ing your address as a clew to the hostess.

Prepare beforehand a lot of paste board crowns with a double row of boles around them-a crown for each Arrange little paper tablets and to each attach a pencil. Write a bit of Mother Goose rhyme on each page, beheaded or curtailed, and plan to have a girl friend or sister dress as Mother Goose, with a peaked cap, broomstick and a bag filled with goose feathers on her back.

When the guests come, Mother Goose must fit a crown to each head and give out the tablets for the guests to complete the rhymes. As fast as a boy or girl can think of the missing part of each rhyme and writes it down on the table Mother Goose sticks a feather in his cap until he looks like an Apache Indian.

A half hour or so should be allowed for guessing. A paper covered copy of "Mother Goose" makes a suitable prize, and a little examination of the shops will end in finding all sorts of odd, inexpensive things that might be given for second or third prize.

A Hard One. "When," he demanded, "will you pay

Smiling, we waved bim toward our

confrere. "You must ask," we said, "the puz-

zie editor."-Exchange.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.-Emerson.

#### FOOTBALL TANGLES,

liveer Situations That Have Developed on the Arldicon.

In the fall of 1860 Young, the Cor-nell quarterback, received a few bump on the head during the first built of one of the early gatings and was so dated that he gave the signar for the raise play entit three in succession. The fival electric quality to comprelibral work generatelity, or, eather, nick of the because fast as beoringered as the lighted quarternack and so the ef-Total to suiders and the uninterrigitee let the Ceruch loleks through for a quick foodadowa.

The calling out of uninters while the upposing quarterback is trained to give libs term the signal for the next play has resulted in mimercule enogies. To one of the Army and Navy contests the quarterback of the latter eleven be-families (whitesid in one lostones) when the Army players were shouring out various builders while he was trying to direct the next play that he actuals If eave his men one of the reries of Bumbers the Army men were suggesting The focomprehensible signal and the subsequent mixop day be better

Energiacd than explained.
On the Yale equal in 1996 there was a finite who was not only a good play-er, but an excellent convolon. It was told of film that more than once he out this gift to good account in a game. An almosting remark here, a bit of a story there, then a touch of buriesque, and his rival in the line would forget for the moment that football is too seflour a uniter for laughter. It is un-necessary to add that the concedion type herer so interested in his own drainable efforts as to fail to take advaninge of their effect on the other bind. ... Onthor.

#### A LITERARY SIN.

The Pabrication of Quotations is a Censurable Practice.

Plaghrism is fairfly so great a crime an the fubrication of quotations - a practice which, has caused many an earnest sindent to waste hours in a fruitless endeavor to trace the passage cited. Among the guilty Samuel War-ren deserves special mention. On one occusion be took part in a debute dur-ing which Roebuck boosted that he was not a party man, whereupon War-ren rose and said that "my learned friend's least reminds me painfully of the words of Cicero, 'He who betongs to no party is presumably too vito for any." At the conclusion of the debate Rochuck came over to compliment his advocancy on having made a auccessful bit, adding, "I am fairly well up in Cleero, but I have no idea where I can find the passage you quoted." "Neither have I," said Warren. "Good night."

That fiterary sin, the fabrication of quotations, leaves its legacy of trouble behind it long after it has been com-mitted. Only the other day to a weekly journal's correspondence column came the venerable question as to where in the Scriptures is to be found a reference to "oll on the troubled waters," a quotation countless preachers and writers have used for centuries, but neither Cruden's "Concordance of the Bible" refers to it nor has Notes and Queries or its industrious correspondents ever been able to throw a light upon its origin.-London Chron-

Instructed the Queen.
Queen Victoria of England was once pulled up short by an old Scotchwoman. Her malesty had started out one afternoon to sit on a biliside and watch some of her relatives tishing in the river below her, when she found that she had no thimble in her pocket. so could not work, as she had intended, at the sewing she was carrying. Turning out of her way to Mrs. Symond's shop, she bought the smallest thimble there, which was, however, many sizes too big for her. There was an old Scotch dame at the counter impatiently waiting to make her own purchases. Not recognizing the queen, she broke into the conversation with a "Hoots, but it's a rare fuss on' faidle you're makin'. Blow intae it weel an' it'll stick." That phrase, the latter part of the sentence, amused her a proverb in the royal family.

Oil Bathing. Oll bathing is a regular institution among the Hindoos. An experienced masseur rubs the oil on his patrons, friends or relatives generally once a week. And it is a fact that moles, warts and such faults of the surface of the skip are very rare among them The newborn infant gets the oil bath dally for forty days. The intervals are then gradually lengthened, but he will be considered a very paughty boy who during his school days tries to shirk the oil bath at least once a week. As a youngster be yells all the time he is being bathed. Perhaps it is good for his lungs. Anyhow, nobody thinks of finding fault with the nurse for the hallooing of her charge, and generally speaking it may be said that indians have better lungs and better pectorals as compared to the body weight than the Europeans, and the feminine bust is decidedly fuller and more perfect.-C. N. Saldanha in Lan-

#### A Gentie Rebuke.

It was late in the year for straw-berries, but Mrs. Beacon was determined to have some for Sunday dinner. Over the telephone came the news that they were "very fine, ma'am; very fine indeed." Belog. ma'sm; very fine indeed." bowever, a cautious housekeeper, she decided to look over the fruit herself, as the grocer was not always to be trusted.

"They don't appear very good," she said some time later, examining carefully a basketful. "They look"—here she extracted one and tasted it-they look a little green. I don't know. Just let me try one." She took another. I guess I'll take one box, please. You don't put very many in a box, do you?" ske juquired.

There was," said the grocer respectfully, "but there's been so many tadies looking 'em over that there and the "You may give me two toxes," said

Mrs. Beacon, "Youth's Companion

#### "One Egg Cake."

Compleying the hard there, Madam Cristinia, I move that the secrety study echicary in entertainments the croing wheter. The fadics' Aid to don't be give a church each tile the first of the secon. I suppose there all the others later on we have always not remembers, and should we dispense with them doughter I am study as word nave of the forms, become, but of runsy become." we won a never () to rempts become,"

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the circle of androne, onserved expecta-

The tree of a strong uncerved expedits an invitage for a out would flimly out to the strong of the s

hew corpet or customas or renovation hadee or out, when a floating debt was to be relead or a mortgage decressed, the women went to work with a will, the woman went to work with a will, and latte, and bazzars, suppers and concerts, and no one way or another managed to augment the treasury by goody sums of money. Centreville was famous for notwite housekeepers and good nome cooking, but when the periodical return of haid times swept the land over take a chilling frost the money of familiar sternity. the man of the sterning frest, the need of frigality sternly impressed on the poor man closed down with mon hold on the Conset nees and impulses of the richer heighbor who just then should have been spending instead of section. surfor money.

Mrs. Foster Arkright, who had pro-posed one-egg cake and weak coffee as suitable refreshments in a pardas suitable refreshments in a hard-times year, and a nose will and influence were usually paramount in the counsels of the sisterflood, was a woman of farge wealth and an income so safely bestowed by the forethought of her deceased father and sagacity of her busband, that the ought always to have less distinctionally an organization of the same distinctions. have been distinguished by an open haud, je, this year of all years she had set an example of scart expenditure all along the time. She had been in the babit of sceping three maids; she had dismissed two and was managing her home with a single domestic. She had bought no new go one this year and was proudly wearing her last year's bonnet. Eins it was whose proposition of one-egg cake and weak coffee had been thrown as a projectite into the quit change of the Ladies' Aid.
What the, would have done about it had a motion been made and the question will be refer behavior. tion put to vote hobody can tell.

tion put to vote hobody can tell, but as Mrs. Arkright took her seats modest little lady at the other side of the room. She addressed the Chair, as everybody has testued to do by this time, and then in a now but distinct voice declared that for one she disagreed with the previous speaker. "If we must economize," she said, "and probably the majority will be compelled to, let us not begin is the church, suppose we begin at home. The christian will thrive and Bourish on bread and molasses, and we may, it we like, omit cake from the home bill of fare; but when we are making an offering in case from the home bill of fare; but when we are making an offering in the Lord's cause, don't let us set a fashion of being close-disted and mean. I, for one, would greatly prefer serving no refreshments at our sociable to serving poor ones, nor do I befleve in cutting the sites too thin or in using the smaller cupp. Think of the young men and young women whose only experience of church hospitality is at our receptions. Some of them are away from home. Most of them are working very bard all the week. On Sunlug very bard all the week. On Sun-day they come to the church and the Obrishau Eddesvor and mest sym-pathy and fellowahip, and are juvited on Wednesday evening to come to the church home and have a happy time. Part of this happy time culminates in the breaking of bread together. I think the bread and the cake and whatever we give, let the times be what they may outside the church, should be of the fluest of the wheat and the choicest

of flavoring."
The little lady had finished her speech and resumed pack of the room. Others followed her and the question was tossed back and forth like a ball from hand to nand. Finally, the decision reached was that where sacrifices must be made they should be made at home and that church gath erings should be as affluent of good cheer, as overflow-log of bounty, as ever belone. One-egg cake was hot to be accepted as the symbol of Centreville Church hospital-

To one listener it seemed as if the Ladies' Aid had been guided to the wicest conclusion. Retreuchment is often advisable, and superfluites may be cut off, but bard times are made harder when those who can afford to do otherwise reduce their expenses shoply because the spirit of economy is in the sir. Economy in its root meaning eignifies government and successful management, not merely the reduction to the minimum of every reduction to the minimum of ever cent expended. The woman who in layleb times run her house on laylab lines, should not be suitdenly meagre became her neighbors—ave to be, her own exchequer having suffered no re-duction. It is no creat to her to wear old clothes when she can afford new ones, thus limiting the revenues of the dressmaker and the milliner, nor to set her servants adrift while she Can as well as ever before keep them and pay them wages. People who begin their economy, so to speak, at the church door, curtailing their donations, taking sittings instead of a pew and balving their contributions instead of doubling them, almost tempt Providence by an attitude full of manife to the Divine goodness.-The Christian Herald.

"The artist over the way was boset-ing to me that his work is now being bung on the line."
"Humph! bo is his wife's."—Baltimare American.

Tommy-Houest ma, I haven't been up flylus. Mrs. Koicker-I know you've been in a cloud because your hair is wet.

CASTORIA Bears the Break House Knaps Burght Break Charles Charles Flutching

#### A Witch's Weight,

"I was welghed this morning at the grocery," aumounced Brenda, a small, dainty young woman of trim figure, "and I wighed just innerty-more pounds said a half. When I stepped down old bir. Follansbee laughed and said: That's a tucky half, miss. Nite-ty-mine is witches welght! I asked what he meant, and he said: 'My,my, d'du't ever hear of witches' weight? Well, that is queer. Your granting

o'dn't ever hear or witches' weight? Wen, that is queer. Your grant'ther in tell ye, though,! "And now, grandfather, what is witches' weight?" "Ma'm Jones," said grandfather tereely, "ans a witch, and her weight was witches' weight."

There was a chords of exclamations, "Yes a witch in weight?" In relevant

"Yes, a witco in my day," he referated, 'as much a witch as any when, and se much believed to, if not as

widely.
"As for her weight, I beheve ninetythe pounds is indeed the traditional than to weight for a witch. Perhaps it is the utimost a oromistick will carry."—Youth's Companion.

#### St. Nicholas in 1910.

An adventure story of the Robert Louis Stevenson kind—an Distorted picture and a chronicle of thrilling incidents with some foundation of actual cheers with some following of a scholar facto-will the through St. Nicholas during 1910, under time of "The Refugee." The author is Captain Charles Guson of the Eugesh army.

Autolicette Reliais on Perrett and Galeo J. Perrett, the fatter a swell-known architect, whitelieft. Nicholas obya and girls and their parents the year how to it up—sunably, comfortably—attractively—boya' rooms, girla' rooms, situy-bones, and avenable, worksannes, despised. Books, play-nooks, work-shops, defis, and other "well-balanced" rooms,

Bradiey Gitman, author of "A Son of the Beact," has written a new serial of out of the way setting for St. Nicholas readers to 1910. It is to be called "Wizdrid of Morocco," and will carry fed sod his gamant Bedom "brother" through an entirely new series of scenes and adventure. Mr. Gitman is a minister whose home is in Cambridge, Mass. He was a classmate of Air. Roosevert at Harvard. Harvard.

#### No Doubt About It.

"Was he wounded sentously?" asked the reporter, burrying to the scene of the affray.
"He was," briefly suswered the po-liceman. Did yez mank it was in fun?"—Exchange.

#### Lest You Forget.

If you are suffering from nervousness do not overtook the value of deep treating. Many persons have watered off acute derivous prostration by drawing to deep treatment frequent futorvale during the day.

In lows a husbard whose married life In lows a hoson d whose married life was not one continuous round of blue suddenly disappeared from nome. Several weeks later a floating gody was discovered in the river. The features were indictinguishable, but Mrc. Pringley identified the body as that of her husband, and it was burien with appropriate exempness. priate ceremonies,

A week after the funeral Mr. Pringley addenty came nome. He had been to Canada to escape conjugal trials for awhite.

"Mr. Pringley's home now, isn't he?" said a neignoor to the wife.

"Yes,"
"We-no't you sufprised when he came back alive?" the neighbor asked:
"Yes, I wan," returned Mrs. Pringley "Yee, I wan," letting alte, Friogley without much interest, "but if I'd stopped and thought, a moment I'd 'a' Enew he'd been bank. He's jes' that contrary!"—hippincotl's Alagazine.

"You have certainly made a wonderful success in this profession of ours," said the young doctor admiringly, "You've lost so ISW cases."

"You've lost so lew cases."
The old doctor smires encouragingly.
"Tact, my boy," he remarked cheerluny, "Tact and Judgment."
"That's all very well," said the other,
but I don't see how h's to keep a fellow from hosing an occasional case even
under the best of circumstances."
"Would you like to know how I do
it?" asked the old doctor good naturedit?" asked the old doctor good natured-

ly,
"If you really don't mind telling me," "Yell, it they primps so remarkants as it looks. You see, young man, most of my cases are pretty well to do people. And when I see that I can't do anything to stave off the inevitable, I immediately advise 'em to try a change of cli-

Mr. Squigge-What's

rox girl's name? I couldn't catch it when her mother introduced us.

Alsa Squiggs—Path Alice, only her mother's trying to promotice it so you'll spent it "Alya."—Pulladelphia Buttettu.

Bloks (to 1910) - What kind of a functal did Howard have?" Jinks-"A mile of aeroplaues."-

#### For Over Sixty Years

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Mas. Winslaw's Soothems Syrbuy has been used by millions of mothers for their emidren used by millions of mothers for their emidren units techning. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying win upon of Uniting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "airs. Winslow's Soothing Syrbuy" for Unitiders. Teethings, it will relieve the poor little subserer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares Distributes, regulates the Stochion and sowels, curse Windleds estochion and sowels, curse Windleds estochion, and sowels, curse Windleds estochion, and gives ione and energy to the whole system. "Sirs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for confirent sections is pleasant to the task and least lemist copysiciants and arrives to the United States. Frace twenty-five cents a soften sooth of the sold by sit angular sirve the respective Soothing Syrup. Soothing Syrup, Soothing Syrup, Soothing Syrup, Soothing Syrup, Charles of the Soothing Soothing South Syrup, Charlest Soothing, Soothing South South Syrup, Charlest Soothing, Soothing South S

Buda-Pest has a school where the students are issuent the art of eating.

That tired, has id feeling and dull beadache in very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Fine so flow returning, and you will find reties. They never fall to do good.

Europe is less that one-fourth as large as Always avaid harsh pargalire pills. They first make you sick and heal leave you constiput-ed. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate and bowels and make you well. Dose one pills

Browning's carnings were about \$10,000 All cases of week or lame back, backsche, rhea-nathan, will find relief by wearing one of Currer's Suart Week and Sellathonna Rock-ache Prastera, Price Liberta, Try thom.

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Every woman who suffers from Sick Readsche, and woo distance to take bitter does,
should try Carter's all the Liver Pills. They
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pills alone. Frice 3's cents. If you try them
you will not be without them.

#### What He Meant.

An old sea ciptain was visiting a certain exhibiton, and was greatly interested in the mechanical section, where a fine array of steam whiletes was on show. "How far can that one he heard?" he sak d, pointing to a nuge "buzzer." The young man in attendance we some adequity, out he brompity repited ! Sixteen inflee?" "Sixteen milee?" with the old saft increductionary, "When I say success mine," eatonated the youth, "I mean eight interities way and eight that way."—Dundee Auvertheer.

#### Perversity.

"One peculishts of metaucholis," said a specialist, "is that the victim of it setually enjoys the despondency and often doesn't want to be curred. I once told a young woman who had this disease that she must be extered on her digestion and eat nothing fried. After that she tried to extlody fried food. Not only did she hashed on having her partitions and meat fried, but didn't want to eat bread unless it had been fried in a lot of grease."—New York Tribune. often doesn't want to be currd. I once

#### Child Allowance.

To encourage children to save money give them as many pennies each week as they are years old and allow them to save it. When each has saved \$5 put it to a bank and add to it each year. It is a very little beginning, but children with money in a real bank are very desirous of adding more to it. By the time the intie folks are grown there will be a good bank account, which will be helpful during college days.

#### An Aspersion Suspected.

"That is quite a remarkable Rembrandt," said the condonseur,
"Bul" reputed Mrs. Comrox.
"Yes, Rembrandt, you know, the great painter."
"Onl I thought you said 'remeant."
"Washington Star.

-Washington Star.

#### The Fraction.

"Humble as I sm." said a loud votced orator at a meeting. "I still remember that I am a fraction of this magnificent empire."
"You are, indeed," said a bystander, "and a vulgar one at that."—London Express."

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#### Too Much.

Doctor-Now, there is a very simple remedy for this-er-this-er-recurring thirst. Whenever you feel you wants whiskey and sods, just eat an

apple—est an apple.

Patient—But—er—faucy eating fifty or sixty apples a day!—London Ponen.

Mrs. Binks (reading)-John, I read where a scientific expedition explored an extinct traiter 2000 fest deep and at the bottom they force the bones of a prehistoric woman. How do you account for it?

count for it?

Mr. Binks—Ob, that's easily accounted for, Marths. You know a woman is at the bottom of everything.

—New York Globe.

St. Peter-Are you the late Mr.

St. Peter—Are you the late Mr. Pennith?
Mr. Pennith—I am.
St. Peter—You had three wives white on earth. Which one do you choose to be with hear?
Mr. Pennith—Are they all here?
St. Panna—Thoughts

St. Peter-They are. Mr. Psanth-Then Pve got the wrong ticket. They told me I was headed for beaven.

A Scotsman walked lute a Montreal bookshop and, as the assistant thought, asked for Robert Burns. On being told this the proprietior of the stop bimself got down three or four editions of the not and took them to the walting Scota-nam. The costomer, however, shook his need hopelessly and said, "it's nae Robert Burns I askit for, but rubber handa." banda."

Committee's Liberties-"What are "From five to eight for all except the committee,"

"Why the exception?"
"Because rule 5 says: The committee is at liberry at any time to fill vacancy in their body." — Boston Transcript

Melt in saucepan a large tablespoonful of butter and half a glass of current or other acid jelly. Buske in a little pepper and when hot lay in four or

small slices of boiled, cold ham. Let it boil up once and serve quickly on toast .- Buston Post. "Human nature is very peverse "That's right. A men may be with you in politics and against you on the

Arctic question. Few men are on the same side in all the current controversies."-Louisville Courier-Journal. "I suppose it makes a humorist mad to have an editor return his lakes.

der to see that same editor city 'em later from another publication."-- Washing-Mrs. Gussip-They do say that her husband has acquired locomotorataxia.

Mrs. Parvenu-I don't think much of

'It does. And it makes him ami mad-

those cheap cars. My husband has an imported one. -Smart Set. The Young Doctor-Just think; six of

The Loung Doctor—Just think; six of my rationts recovered this week. The Old Doctor—It's your own fault, my boy. You spend too much time at the club.—New York Life. Irate Passenger-1 believe you're riving over every stone to the road. Driver-Wasi, sit, it takes a purty good driver to bit 'em all. - Bosion Her-

In four years a pair of rabbits could have a progeny of nearly 1,500,000. A doe rabbit produces as many as seven familia a year,

If a man is bettered this condition is improved; if he is "bested" he is really "worsted."

Except for a small stes in Missouri and Kaness, these are no hardwood trees west of the Mississippi.

To mark battle then-feave the baby and some jum above at the table for five minutes -Judge. A good and faithfu judge prefer- the honest to the expedient. - Horace,

Revenge is be abject pleasure of an abject mind -Juvena)

Ods. Bears the Bignature Chart H. Fletchers.

# VALUE OF CONCRETE

Roads Constructed of This Material Very Serviceable.

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They Can Be Maintained at a Considerably Low Cost-Freedom From Dust and Mud a Good Feature-Experiment In Michigan.

In a paper read before the annual good roads convention, held recently at Cleveland, O., Edward N. Hines, chairman of the board of Wayne county road commissioners, empressed pla views regarding concrete rouds in the following manner; Concrete roads would meet the ideal

conditions of road building because of comparatively low that cost, durability, low maintenance cost, ease of traction and freedom from dust and mud.

The value of concrete roads was shown in a recent 'experiment near Detroit, alich, where a road was made seventeen feet eight fremes wide of concrete, with shoulders on each side of the vatural soil, making the whith twenty-six feet over all at his narrow-

The annexed specification was drufted, it being the intention of the board



A WELL BUILT CONOBETE HOAD. [From Good Roads Magazine, New York.]

to do the necessary grading, tiling, ditching, putting in of mannotes, building shoulders and, in fact, doing all the work but the actual concreting.

Ninety-eight cents a harrel was paid for cement and 75 cents a yard for sand, and the prices of limestone and erushed coldde are shown in the specification. The average baul was about two miles. Two thicknesses of three ply far paper were used to the three twenty-five foot sections, the fourth section being made baif an inch wide and filled with a composition of four parts soft pitch to one part Trinidad asphalt, to which was added 3 per cent of still wax, the whole heated and poured into the joint in a boiling state, A strip of southern pine was also used as an experimental joint.

The following specifications are those under which such a road can be constructed:

under which such a road can be constructed:

All coment used should be portland cement of American manufacture. No mora than 8 per cent of the coment aboutd fail to pass through a No. 100 sleve nor more than 5 per cent should fail to pass through a No. 100 sleve, and it should stand a test of 130 pounds per square inchitensite strain when made into priqueta and exposed in air until final set and the batance of twenty-four hours immersed in water, One day in air and six days in water should stow a tensile strength of at least 450 pounds. One day in air and twenty-seven days in water should show a tensile strength of at least 450 pounds. One day in air and twenty-seven days in water should show a tensile strength of at least 50 pounds, and when mixed in proportions by weight of one of cement to three of sand and exposed in air one day and in water six days it should stand a tensile strain of at least 150 pounds a strain of at least 200 pounds per square inch.

Sand used in making concrete should be clean, dry, crushed quartz, trap rock, grantte or well gruded bank, lake or river sand, passing 8 No. 20 dieve of No. 15 wire, and he so granded as to contain fine and course particles of the sane grade of material, the coarse particles to predominate.

Etone for concrete can be purchased at

ingle.
Stone for concrete can be purchased at the following prices per ton, which prices represent the actual cost of the stone laid down: Two inch. 11.50 per ton; chips, 11.50 per ton; acreenings, 12 per ton.
In case of hard stone, weights should be computed by measurement on the basis of 2,600 pounds per cubic yard for those and 2,500 pounds per cubic yard for chips to the first course should code.

Concrete for the first course abould con sist of one part of cement, two parts of sand and five parts of broken timestone and for the second course one part of ce-

and and five parts of broken limestone and for the second course one part of cement, two parts of sand and three parts of hard stone, evenly mixed.

In placing the concrete in position in the construction of the pavement the men should place the concrete where directed and so as to keep the different layers of a uniform thickness. Each layer should be, well tamped with an approved tamper and as directed by the engineer.

The second course must be laid within twenty minutes after the first course is completed and placed and tamped same as the first course. And at hight or at any other time when the work is discontinued all the work of both layers should be completed up to a common expansion joint, in other works, no section of pavement should be allowed to be left unfinished for a longer period of time than twenty minutes it work thereon has been started.

After the second course of concrete is laid and until it has thoroughly set it, should be protected from the sun by a canvax or other suitable covering.

When the concrete is sufficiently hard to warrant, this covering should be removed and the concrete cayered with a layer of sand or gravel about one inch in depth, and sprinkled and kept damp to prevent the surface of the concrete from drying out too rapidly, which covering should be left on the concrete for a period of seven days.

left on the concrete for a period of seven days.

Expansion joints should be piaced in said pavement every twenty-five feet by actual measurement, such joints to be made by placing in position a one-half inch thick strip of wood (southern pine) of the same width as the thickness of the road metal and cut so as to conform to the finished surface of the pavement. This board should be removed after the concrete has become set, but not until twenty-four hours have elapsed after the placing of the concrete on both sides of the board. And when the board is reamoved the space left by it should be filled with a filler of the following composition; four parts soft pitch and one part asphalt trefined Trinidad; to which mixture must be added 3 per cent of still wax, the whole to be heared and poured into the following state.

When Women Run Us. Friend-So your detective force is a fallure! Chief Emma-Yes; we can't find any one who is willing to be a rain clothes woman,-Puck,

· LA. BANKE.

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#### NOTES.

GARDNER-Will of Calch Gardner, Neagort, Proved Nov 2, 1761. Recorded Nov 6, 1761, mentions "Wife Ellistedth" "All my children, viz Saloman, Calch, Elimor, Jaannah, Sarah, Ebrabeth, Lucy and Bethish." (Sives to son Calch the sum of "300 ibs," and directs him (Calch) to pay the sum of "500 ibs" no cachof his six sisters" viz: Elmor Phips, Joannah Asplinwall, Sarah Gibbs, Elizabeth Lyndon, Lucy Shetburn, and Bethia Hennet." Mentions "con-in-law Samuel Lyndon," Grandson "Thomas Phips Ourell."

The above is taken from the carly town records of Newport, R. L., in possession of the Newport Ristorical Society,—E, M. T.

BEERE—1. Edward Beere, Dorse, ebite, Eugland, of Newport, R. I. Sous:
John, b 1680, d July 29, 1671, m
Patience Clifton.
Henry, d June 11, 1691, m Patience Scott.

Charles.

2 H-nty Beere (Edw (1)), in Sept 28, 1868, Patience Scott of Newport, R. I. Unidren:
Edward, b Ang 5, 1869.
Fatherine, b Sept 6, 1671, died young, Henry, b Sept 7, 1678.
Katherine, b Oct 22, 1678.
Katherine, b Cot 23, 1678.
Katherine, b Feb 25, 1880.
Unarles, b Sept 4, 1888, died Sept 25, 1888.

Oberles, b Sept 4, 1688, died Sept 25, 1888.

Mary, b Sept 16, 1684.

Henry, died 1747.

Sarah d July 10, 1754 acc 58 years, wire of Chris. Phillips. N. K.

Obarles, in Hannah Hoockey.

Charles Beere died 1746. in Aug 6, 1888, Hannah Hoockey. (Newport).

Sarah b April 16, 1740.

Henry Beere, d Aug 28, 1747. (R.

L Friends Records.)

Mary b May 10, 1748.

Sylvester Gardiner b 1728, in January 17, 1768, Sarah Beere of Newport.

Henry Beere of Newport, will dated April 28, 1745, pro. June 1, 1747, gave to Christopher, Price, Friederick and Elisabeth Phillips, oth. of my brother Christopher Politips of N. Kingstown: To nephese Trochas Keeling; to two oberes, Sarah and Mary Record, Sughters of my brother Christopher Charles dec. (Newport Records)

Sarah Watte for Berlumin and Sapert Records)

pert Records)
Sarah Watte (of Benjamin and Sarah, N. K.) b Oct S. 1783, in
Beere of Newport.
Bertah Watte (cz. son of Benjamin and Sarah) b Mar 22, 1782, in Hannah

Charles Caboous in Sarah Beere (1774).
Their daughter (of Newport) May: Caboous in 1834 Joseph Walte, b blay St. 1788. (cr. sun of Benjamin and Sarah Brown Walte.)
Sarah Brown Walte.)
Sarah Seere Wante, dan of Joseph and Mary (Caboone) Walte, claimed relationship with Browns, Garomer, Walton and Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Benjamin of Independence. (Family records.)
The showe items are from notes of P. F. P. decessed.—E. M. T.

#### PUERIES

EEE. Br.-usam—To what family of radione mid shugai; below, who was it Mer Is, 2721. married Samuel Lee, kom Jac & 1727. They had a danct-tee, presumanty Librall, here Jone 15, 1744, married John Haise.—S. W.

Con. Danah What you the dates ent. Marker when you co uses of hearthy and teach of self-balls but teach of self-balls but he bet a but he because them they will be with both teach the but he bet he be Natural and Lean, and satistic Penelope and Satas. Penenge merried Joseph Samanasa in 12 Sept. married Na-tural Lea — B. W.

Test Win were the anmany of figures Resm. who merried John Reser latins of John of shore Charles I. Die He was born Author H. 1781 - S. W.

The While A hower the parents of the care word, who married John heiser, fainer of Julia in atware query? The was man 1718, Coal 1757. When was they married? They were of Evening Married W.

SEL TEE-What were the dates of FIT What were the dates of marings and death of Samuel Lee, and June 25, 1558. He married Sarah Gardiner, term Nov 1, 1657, at Swansea, Mass. Who were bet ancestors? Whet were they married, and when the she die? Who were his parents?—

5571. CAHOONE—Who was the "Capt. Caboone" commanded a packet running between Newport and New York 1795 and several years after?
Who was the Capt. James Cahoone boried in Tributy Church yard with wife Elizabeth and several childrent Was "Abigail Cahoone wife of James" buried near by, his first wife? baried near by, his first wife?

From what place did the Yales familty ome to Newjort, and when. Who was Mary (or Sarah) Yates, who in James Caboone 1747, Newport? Wto ass Abigsil Cahoone who m Matthes King June 27, 1723 in Newjort—E. O.

Gibes-Wanted ancestry b m & d of Wm Gibbs of Newport, also wife Einstein. He was one of war-dens of Francy Ch., 1709. His day Elizabeth Gibbs in (1) 1718, Win Gardner of N. Kingalon, in (2) 1782 James Martin of Newport. According to her gr, atone, there were four children, two sons and two days by Win Gaidner. What became of them? Did Win Gibbs leave a will or

then? Bid win close leave a wind of law. Are there at y deeds bearing his name? Information will be most gratefully received.

Are there any deeds bearing name of James Gibbs win came to New port where he lived for several years before removal to Bristol, R. L., 17217-E. O.

0503. WHEATON, CAHOONE-Who was the Jaceph Cahoone who deeded land to Bwanzey, 1730, to John W eaton? Also who was this John Wheston?-E. O

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"You're a queer boy."
"Well, dad has to work now and I get

a chaust to play with my own toys,"

#### Paid For,

"Why so happy?"
"Hot my Christmas presents all paid

for."
"Wish I had. I haven't bought a thing yet."
"Neither have I-it's last year's pres-"Neither have I - it's last year's pres-ents I've been paying for."

#### Miss All the Fun.

"De boy dat stops believlu' to Sauty Claus," says Uncle Eben, "la bont de same as grow'd up folks dat dou! want noffin' but cold facis. De pride dey takes in bein' wise fails to compensate 'em foh de fun dey's missin'."

J. R. Coa, a farmer, whose postoffice address is Moose Law, Saskatenewan, is in Detroit, placing orders for antomobiles for himself and neighbors, to amount of \$100,000. It looks as though the farmers to some parts of the world had money to burn, or to throw away on automobiles, which is much the same thing.

Mr. James H. Comstock of Stoninginn, Conn., has been visiting relatives in this city the past week.

The norses of the Newport Bospital held their Christmas tree and dance on Priday evening.

"When we were poor," remarked the lucererous man reflectively, "we hooked forward to the time when we

could have a summer home,"
"Welly" "Well, when we got rich enough to

have one we didn't like going to the same place every summer because it was monotonous, and we looked forward to the time when we could have another for variety."
"Well?"

"Well, we got another, and then we began to long for a wint-r place, so that we wouldn't have to be so much in the tig bouse in the city."
"Well?"

"Well, we've got them all now,"

"And sie you happy?"
"I suppose so—at least, I suppose my
wife is. She keeps them all shut up
and spends most of her time in Europe,
but she knows she has them."—Chicago Post.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L. | December 28, A. D. 1828 | A LBERT L. CHASE, the Administrator of the estate of

The estate of DAVID COGGENHALL, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court the first and final account of his intestate, with the estate of Sarah Burrouxès, single woman, late of said Middletown, deceased, and thereon prays that said account may be examined, allowed and recorded.

account may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be beld at the Town Hall in said Midledown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of January next. A. D. 190, alone of clock p. m. and that notice thereof; e published for four-tien days, once a week at less, in the Augport Mercury.

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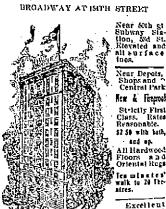
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